

Heavy Rain
Cloudy and windy with thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Two inches or more of rainfall expected. Winds to 30 miles per hour. High yesterday, 48; low, 34. High today, 58-62.

Thursday April 2, 1964

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—79

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Alaska Cheers Johnson Plan For Quick Aid

Congress To Get Request for Fund Of \$50 Million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An air of normalcy has returned to the streets of Anchorage, but here and elsewhere in Alaska a lot of work remains before the devastation of last Friday's earthquake is repaired.

Today, as they continued the monumental task of clearing debris and trying to get schools, transportation facilities and the economy functioning, Alaskans were cheered by the news President Johnson has ordered quick federal aid for the stricken state.

The President said Wednesday he would ask Congress for \$50 million in emergency relief funds.

Gov. William A. Egan, who plans to meet with President Johnson in Washington, probably Monday, says he will ask for \$500 million in federal aid. Robert G. Baker, president of Matanuska Valley Bank, says he thinks the request should be for \$1 billion.

Both men said the money should be grants, no loans, so the hard-hit individuals and businesses will not be burdened by additional debt.

Egan told a late evening news conference he would ask the legislature, which reconvenes after an earthquake recess Friday, to vote a \$50-million bond issue — more than double the state's present bonded indebtedness.

"This will exemplify our willingness to do everything possible, to make every sacrifice, to begin pulling ourselves up by our own bootstraps as much as financially possible."

The massive tremor crippled business and industry in Anchorage, Alaska's largest (Continued on Page Two)

Hoax Priest Grows Tired, Surrenders

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I was tired and depressed. That's why I gave myself up," a man dressed in the garb of a Roman Catholic priest said after appearing before the U. S. commissioner here.

The man, John J. Monroe, 31, who said he lived in Breezewood, N.Y., surrendered to the FBI Wednesday and was taken before Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce. He was charged with interstate theft of an auto. He waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered held under \$2,500 bond.

Before being taken to the county jail, Monroe admitted to newsmen he masqueraded as a priest while driving a car and allegedly cashing \$3,500 in phony checks.

Judge Misses Thief In Judge's Office

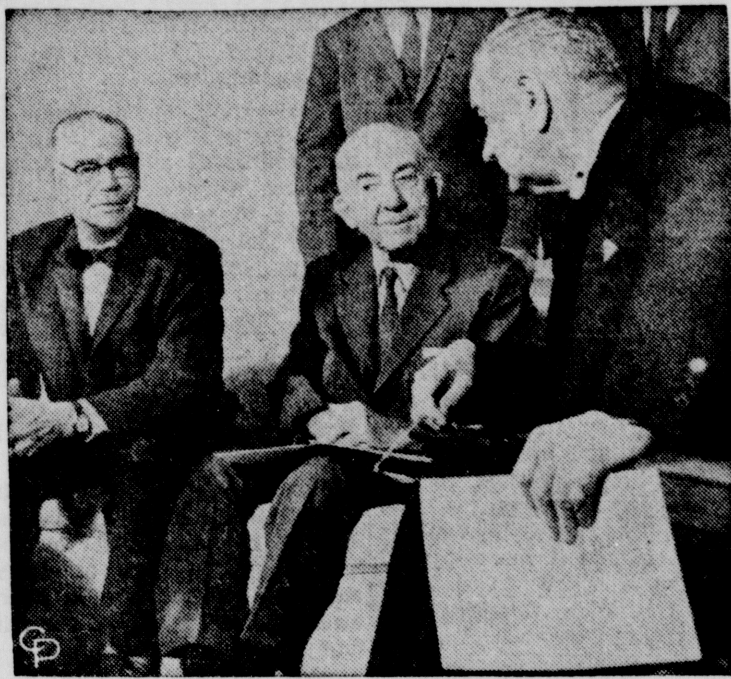
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Municipal Court Judge Harry Brauer, who has faced many a thief across the bar of justice, just missed facing another one in his chambers.

While he was on the bench, the judge's wallet containing \$30 was taken from the pocket of his coat he had left in his chambers.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.29
Actual for April to date	.29
Normal for April to date	.12
AHEAD .08 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	14.56
Normal since January 1	9.85
River (feet)	4.00
Sunrise	6:15
Sunset	6:57

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED — Alaska's two Democratic Senators, E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening (center) tell President Johnson that \$500 million in federal funds are needed to restore public facilities and rehabilitate private businesses destroyed by the earthquake.

Haiti Dictator Gives Self Lifetime Tenure in Post

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Dr. Francois Duvalier has tacked the title of lifetime president onto his tight dictatorship over Haiti.

The country doctor-turned-politician took the step as another in a series of measures which, since his election in 1957 for a six-year term, have given him an iron rule over this poverty-stricken Caribbean nation of 4 million people.

Top officers of his army assembled at the National Palace for the ceremony Wednesday. Information Minister Paul Blanchet said Duvalier was acting in response to public demonstrations urging him to rule for life and to the expressed wish of the officers to take a new oath to him.

"I am happy that you understand it is necessary to join the revolutionary crowd and come here this morning to render homage to the constitutional chief of the armed forces in a new oath of allegiance," Duvalier told the officers, whose army Duvalier has reduced to 5,000 men in favor of the 10,000 secret police of the "tonton macoute," or boogymen.

Duvalier, 54, accepted the lifetime title and the officers' oath and told them he considered himself the kind of man the country can produce only once every 50 or 75 years.

Duvalier singled out Gen. Gerard Constant, the chief of staff, and reminded him that he was a lieutenant when he sided with Duvalier in the 1957 campaign "and now you are a general."

Duvalier has bested rebels inside and outside Haiti as well as the opposition of the United States since he took office. Relations between Haiti and the United States were broken off last year after Duvalier extended his presidential term by means of a rigged election. Relations were restored late in 1963, and Duvalier's recent pleasant dealings with the United States indicated he wants a resumption of U.S. aid.

Since 1957 the United States has given more than \$60 million in loans and grants to help the country, where per capita income is about \$60 a year. Most American aid was cut off last August in retaliation for his extended rule.

Conservative Named Austrian Chancellor

VIENNA (AP) — Dr. Josef Klaus, 54, chairman of the Conservative party, was sworn in today as chancellor of Austria. He succeeded Dr. Alfons Gorbach, 66, another Conservative who resigned five weeks ago after a faction within the party led by Klaus refused to support his policies.

Sumatra Quake Noted

MOSCOW (AP) — An earthquake of medium force, apparently centered near the northern tip of Sumatra, was recorded at the Moscow seismic station early today.

Congress Names New Brazilian President

Board Views Bond Issue as Vital Need

Pupil Increase Said Threat to Already Crowded Conditions

A bond issue for the Circleville City Schools in the amount of \$1,968,000 will appear on the ballot at the May 5 primary election as Issue No. 2.

The Circleville Board of Education released a statement today stating that desperately needed physical facilities that will be provided, if the issue is approved, will include: a new three-year high school; the replacement of High Street Elementary; the replacement of Franklin Elementary; the abandonment of Walnut Street Elementary (Walnut students will attend classes at the South Court building); and provision for desperately needed elementary classrooms at areas other than these already mentioned.

Superintendent Fritz Jacobs, speaking for the school board, said increasing enrollment and plans to establish an improved educational program have created the need for this building program. The need for improved facilities at the high school level is also an important consideration, he continued.

The need for these additional facilities is even greater now than last November when the issue was defeated by a small (Continued on Page Two)

Governor's Mother Due In Court

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, one of the civil rights demonstrators in St. Augustine, Fla., gets out of jail today to testify in federal court.

The 72-year-old mother of the governor of Massachusetts was to tell U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson why she thinks the 285 arrested in St. Augustine should be placed under federal jurisdiction.

Four others also were expected to testify although Judge Simpson indicated Wednesday that he would not take jurisdiction from the St. Augustine courts.

In St. Augustine, leaders of the integration movement said they might issue a nationwide "all for more demonstrators to fill the jails."

"It may be necessary to bring in part of our nonviolent army that we have recruited from all over the country," said the Rev. Bernard Lee of Atlanta, an aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King. He said King also might come to St. Augustine.

Mayor Joseph Shelley told a news conference the demonstrations had failed.

Shelley said public facilities in St. Augustine were integrated. He said privately owned facilities were segregated "the same as Washington, New York, Boston and Chicago."

Glenn's Campaign Crew Reluctant To Quit Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's campaign machinery was being dismantled reluctantly today by supporters who still clung to the hope he will be nominated for U. S. Senate in Ohio's Democratic primary on May 5.

But at the same time, the ailing former astronaut was vowing from his hospital bed in Texas that even if he should win the nomination "they'd have to get a replacement."

The decision to abandon a statewide campaign for Glenn was reached at a meeting of his campaign workers here Tuesday — just two days after Glenn's withdrawal from the race with Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74-year-old incumbent.

Glenn supporters said that while there will be no statewide campaign on his behalf, Ohioans will be asked to nominate Glenn "in the first true draft in the history of politics."

Glenn's withdrawal came too late for his name to be taken off the ballot.

"They can do what they want to, but if they elect me, they'd have to get a replacement," Glenn said when asked about a possible draft.

Don Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman who presided at Wednesday's meeting, said he would continue to work for Glenn and added: "I still think John Glenn is the best candidate."

Agreeing with Gosney was John Wiethe, Hamilton County Democratic chairman, who predicted Glenn will recover from the head injury he suffered in a bathroom fall Feb. 26 and will accept the nomination.

"As of now, he's serious that he won't run but he's a patriotic American," Wiethe said. "If the people want him, I'm sure he will accept."

The 42-year-old Muskingum County native, who became the first American to orbit the earth in his "Freedom 7" space capsule 25 months ago, said he expects to be released from Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital next week.

He then will convalesce at his home near Houston, Tex., possibly for several months, his doctors said.

He is suffering from labyrinthitis, an inflammation of

Unmanned Gemini Test Due Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The long-awaited first test flight in the two-man Gemini program, an attempt to orbit an unmanned spacecraft, is scheduled for Tuesday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement Wednesday said major goals of the test will be to check the orbital ability of the Titan 2 rocket, spacecraft structural integrity and compatibility of the rocket-capsule combination.

If the flight and a second unmanned mission scheduled for next summer are successful, two astronauts are to ride a Gemini craft on a three-orbit ride in November or December.

Technical difficulties with the Titan 2 and the spacecraft have delayed the program nearly a year.

the inner ear which causes dizziness, nausea and loss of balance.

I'm not a candidate for the U. S. Senate," Glenn said Wednesday during an interview at his hospital. "Right now my No. 1 concern is getting well."

Turning his head very slowly, Glenn said: "That's about as fast as I can turn my head without getting dizzy."

There has been slow improvement, he said, and he now can walk with a cane.

The former astronaut emphasized his withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio was final.

"This is not the usual type political double talk," Glenn said.

I considered all angles, even a draft, before I made my decision to withdraw.

"No one hated to give up worse than me. But I did so on the advice of my doctors."

Glenn said he has lost 17 pounds since the injury.

He said his condition has improved to the point he feels he can do as well at his home as in the hospital.

"They wanted to wait until I was completely off medication and see if there were any effects from it," he said. "I haven't been on medication since last Friday."

Glenn said he definitely will stay in the Marines until he is completely recovered. "After that I don't know."

Any Rights Compromise Still Opposed by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently is giving his legislative lieutenants little room to maneuver toward any compromise that might insure Senate passage of the civil rights bill.

The President was described by close associates today as being hard-rock firm against any changes in the House-passed measure. They said he has maintained this attitude in private strategy conferences as well as in his public statements.

Johnson, an expert on how to get things done in the Senate, is said to have told the bill's managers they should plan for eventual around-the-clock sessions in an attempt to break a Southern filibuster.

The President reportedly has little hope that Dixie opponents will ever permit passage of the legislation without the invoking of the cloture rule. This means that two-thirds of those voting would have to approve applying a debate limitation.

Therein lies the dilemma of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the bill, and the Democrats and Republicans who are backing his efforts to bring it to a vote.

There is no practical way — and Humphrey is the first to admit it — of getting the necessary two-thirds vote unless Sen. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is willing to go along.

Dirksen wants some changes in vital sections of the bill. He has said he will propose about a dozen amendments to the provision dealing with fair employment practices but has no wish to "emasculate" it.

He also is expected to offer a substitute to a section banning racial discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters, gas stations and sports stadiums. He has not spelled out his proposal yet.

Dirksen said he has substantial Republican support for efforts to change the fair employment section. He has not tested the GOP temper on the public accommodations section.

But the Republican leader has predicted flatly that before any

bill is passed it will be amended. He has left the impression that he and Republicans who follow him on the matter will not be willing to support cloture unless it is.

If all senators were present, approval of 67 would be needed to curb a filibuster. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Wednesday proponents can rally only 58 votes at this time.

Food Pricing Margins Eyed

Wide Variances Found in Survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department study of food prices and margins between producer and retail prices—subjects Congress may investigate this year—reported today that both vary greatly from city to city.

Devoted specifically to prices and margins in the sale of fresh fruits and vegetables, the report said investigators found "wide variations in prices, margins and grower returns."

It said that most of these variations are at the retail level. In his farm message, President Johnson recommended Congress authorize a study of the food marketing system, including roles played by food chains in determining producer as well as consumer prices.

The report said the wide variation in prices and spreads at the retail level "raises questions of how the size of margins is determined and the objectives of retail margin and price policy." It said some answers are available but that additional research is necessary for a full explanation.

The study showed that the average retail markup on fresh fruits and vegetables is about 30 per cent of the retail price. It reported that onions had the highest retail margin, nearly 50 per cent. Potatoes also had large retail margins also were found high on celery, ranging from 40 to 50 per cent.

Retail margins for lettuce and corn were found to be at the other extreme, averaging about 20 per cent for the former but often dropping as low as 5 per cent in some markets during some seasons.

Defendant Is Assured Ballot in Jail Cell

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Walter Lagergren imposed a 60-day jail sentence on Emmett Covan of Pensacola Wednesday on a charge of public drunkenness.

The justice of the peace is a candidate for renomination in the May 5 primary.

"But judge," protested Covan, 56, "I won't be able to vote for you."

"That's all right," replied Lagergren, "I'll send you an absentee ballot."

Goulart Flees Capital after Rebel Thrust

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Congress declared Joao Goulart shorn of the presidency today and he was reported fleeing from the country, bowing to a two-day rebellion by anti-Communist generals. Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli was sworn in as president.

Wednesday night Goulart fled to his home state in southern Brazil and from Porto Alegre defiantly called the action by Congress a farce, declared himself still president and predicted a popular reaction against the generals.

Today a broadcast heard in Argentina quoted the mayor of Porto Alegre as saying Goulart has decided not to resist, because he wanted to avoid bloodshed.

An Argentine Foreign Ministry official said he had word that Goulart would seek asylum in Montevideo, Uruguay.

A radio station in Porto Alegre called "Chain for Legality" went off the air shortly before noon and Rio de Janeiro took that to mean Goulart resistance there had been broken. The station had been broadcasting support for Goulart.

Another station in Sao Paulo began announcing that the van (Continued on Page Two)

Once Around Roundtown

ANOTHER SIGN that spring must certainly be just around the corner: . . . The Herald's first publication of garden news is found today on pages 8 and 9. . .

This seasonal feature, popular with the "green thumb set" hereabouts, again is compiled and edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones who has performed the duty the past several years. . . The latest in flowers and gardening, with human interest features spotlighted, will be listed each Thursday from now until growing season ends.

Solon Calls For Aid to Cuban Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., today demanded "open and increasing assistance" to Cuban freedom fighters.

Dodd, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, predicted that in the not too distant future Cuba "will be the scene of another popular revolt against Communist bestiality" and declared:

"And on the day when the pent-up wrath of the Cuban people explodes, our action or inaction may make the difference between victory or defeat."

Without mentioning Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dodd took sharp issue with Fulbright's Senate speech last week urging a change in Cuban policy.

Fulbright suggested that Fidel Castro's Cuba should be looked upon as "a distasteful nuisance but not an intolerable danger." While Fulbright said Castro communism posed a "grave threat" to other Latin-American nations, he contended this could be dealt with by prompt and vigorous use of antiaggression machinery of the Organization of American States.

Dodd described as a "fallacy of the do-nothing policy" any argument that "the Castro regime, while admittedly a nuisance, does not pose any mortal threat to our security."

Fulbright Says Public Backs His Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright voiced pleasure today at the response to his foreign policy speech and predicted the wide election year debate it has touched off will help the Johnson administration.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman's aim in his March 25 address was to stir up public talk on basic foreign policy issues, and he appeared to have succeeded beyond his expectations.

The Arkansas Democrat's remarks to a sparsely attended

Senate last week so far have evoked: Cautious comment from President Johnson and a mixed evaluation by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Allegations of softness-on-communism from some leading Republicans and some Democrats, plus some support from both sides of the political fence.

Foreign praise and protests from Moscow to Formosa.

A far-flung but mixed editorial reaction in the United States.

At latest count, aides said some 5,000 letters, telegrams and postcards had arrived from around the nation and abroad, and the ratio so far favors Fulbright's stand 4 or 5 to 1.

Fulbright lit the fuse by urging abandonment of "old myths" in cold war attitudes in face of the "new realities" of today. "The master myth of the cold war is that the Communist bloc is a monolith," he said.

In calling for flexibility in dealing with the growing "great variation" among the Reds, Fulbright also advocated an end to

the Cuba boycott—a "failure," he called it — and proposed open-mindedness about recognizing Red China some day. He said the public, Congress and executive branch should dare to explore such "unthinkable" things.

In an interview today, Fulbright said "I'm very pleased and somewhat surprised at the volume" of the response triggered by the speech.

"I do not think this is damaging to the administration at all," he added. "I think this is helpful to the administration in the

sense that it brings these things out into the open" for public discussion.

He said he had made the speech because in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had named foreign policy as a 1964 campaign issue. The GOP candidates had only issued "a collection of generalities," he said.

Fulbright said he has not heard from Johnson since the speech nor did he consult the administration beforehand.

(Continued on Page 7)

K of C Council Board Views Observes Anniversary

Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, observed the 82nd anniversary of the K of C founding Tuesday evening.

Members of the local council attended a dinner at St. Joseph's Church preceding the observance program, presented under the direction of Paul Schillinger and Ed Joyce.

Schillinger presented a review of the local council's activities. He told of how it was organized less than two years ago with 29 charter members. The present membership is 88.

He pointed out that activities are based on the six-point program outlined by the supreme council as a guide in providing a full schedule of activity in the fields of family protection and welfare, religion, civic and patriotic endeavor, education, athletics, charitable work and youth development.

The six-point program provides a definite opportunity for each member to participate in active work according to his particular personal interest, the program head said.

Schillinger noted that if every knight participates in one of these fields he has fulfilled the basic obligation as set forth for the K of C by its founder, Father Michael McGivney.

Educator Expects Tutors To Tutor

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—The superintendent of schools, Richard Barnhart, says he has declined to invite a regional meeting of the Music Educators National Conference to Grand Forks, although several groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, were hoping for it.

"I'm getting tired of all these things that keep people from teaching," said Barnhart on Wednesday night. "We have whole weeks where I'm not getting any service out of certain people of this district because of special events like basketball tournaments."

Science Fair Entry Is Rated 'Superior'

Marianne Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, 475 E. Main St., was one of the Circleville students who received a superior rating for her entry in the District Science Fair in Columbus.

Her entry was titled "Myology." She is in the seventh grade.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.98-2.06, mostly 1.98-2.03; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.15-1.21 per bu, mostly 1.16-1.19; or 1.64-1.73 per 100 lbs, mostly .66-.70; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 59 - 68, mostly 60-68; No soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.47-2.54, mostly 2.48-2.53.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220 - 250 lbs., \$13.90; 240-260 lbs., \$13.40; 260-280 lbs., \$12.90; 280-300 lbs., \$11.40; 300-350 lbs., \$11.90; 350-400 lbs., \$11.40; 180-910 lbs., \$13.75; 160-180 lbs., \$12.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.20
Oats	1.67
Wheat	2.01
Soybeans	2.48
Speltz	.68
Barley	.95
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs, 5,000; butchers strong, mostly 25 higher; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.00-15.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.25-15.00; 230-360 lbs 13.75-14.50; 1-3 250-270 lbs 13.50-14.00; 1-3 350-450 lbs 12.50-13.00; 450-500 lbs 12.00-12.40; 2-3 500-600 lbs 11.50-12.00. Cattle 60; hardly enough for a test; a few good 1,000-1,150 lb slaughter steers 20.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50.

Sheep 200; a few sales wooled slaughter lambs steady; a half deck choice and prime 107 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.00; a few good and choice 85-110 lbs 21.00-23.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 7.00-9.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—4,900 estimated, steady; 10-15 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady to instances of 25 cents higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.25-15.05, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.85. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.00. Ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 13.00-14.00. 220-240 lbs 13.00-14.10; 240-260 lbs 13.10-13.90.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 21.50 - 23.20; good 20.00-22.50. Butcher stock: Choice 21.00-22.10; good 19.00-20.00. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 19.80. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-33.00; choice and good 29.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs: Steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00.

Goulart Flees

(Continued from Page One) guard of the anti-Goulart 3rd Army from Santa Maria and five other points was converging on Porto Alegre.

Goulart fled from Rio de Janeiro as rebel army units and civilian militiamen marched on the city Wednesday, vowing to force him from office and lift "the Red yoke" from Brazil. He flew to Brasilia and then to Porto Alegre, 670 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro.

There, in his home state of Rio Grande do Sul, he claimed support of the strong 3rd Army. A statement read in his name over Porto Alegre radio declared: "The hour of mobilization, the hour of vigilance is here."

The broadcast declared Goulart still is president and would put down the rebellion with powerful military support. It insisted that Goulart still is in Brazil, but did not say he was in Porto Alegre.

His statement called on the people to organize to defend democracy, and urged them to come to Porto Alegre or to go to their city halls and demonstrate.

Radio Liberty, in the industrial city of Sao Paulo, an anti-Goulart stronghold, said there were unconfirmed reports Goulart had fled to Asuncion, Paraguay, and asked for political asylum.

In Brasilia, Auro Andrade, president of the Brazilian Senate, declared the presidency vacant. Mazzilli, next in line because Brazil has no vice president, took the oath of office at 3:30 a.m.

The revolutionary generals met in Rio and announced that calm reigned throughout the country.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Frank A. White, Laurelville, surgical
Jerrilyn Feyh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feyh, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gardner L. Welch Jr., Coshocton
Mrs. Nora H. Heiskell, 711 N. Court St.
Mrs. Dwight Hershey and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Dale Swackhammer and daughter, 465 E. Main St.

Governor Moves To Conciliate Fuss Over School Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes moved today to conciliate a dispute blocking funds for higher education and other purposes from the \$250 million capital improvements bond issue.

The governor conferred for an hour with Theodore Saker, counsel for Paul J. Lynch, Columbus school teacher who challenged financing provisions of the bond issue in an Ohio Supreme Court suit.

Saker said he told the governor that financing provisions of the bond issue could be amended at a special session of the legislature or at the regular 1965 session to remove language challenged in the court suit.

"If there can be an agreement to amend, we will dismiss the suit," Saker said.

Wellston Editor, 86, Decides To Retire

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — John E. Sylvester, 86-year-old editor and publisher of the weekly Wellston Telegram, announced his retirement today.

In an editorial in today's edition, Sylvester said he has sold his interest in the newspaper to his associate of 20 years, Lawrence Townsend. Sylvester took over the operation of the weekly in 1898 when it was purchased by his father, Dr. John E. Sylvester.

Vacations in Alaska Urged by LBJ Aide

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall has recommended travel by outsiders to Alaska to help that state recover from its recent earthquake.

At a news conference here Wednesday, Udall said vacationers can contribute toward economic recovery there by "making this the year to see Alaska."

Udall was here for a regional outdoor recreation conference.

Weed Tax Still Lags

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cigarette tax collections during March were up \$647,437 over February but \$421,506 under those of March 1963, State Auditor Roger W. Tracy reports.

School Boycott Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to boycott Washington public schools April 20 have been called off by the Congress of Racial Equality after school officials agreed to most of 14 proposed changes in the schools.

Police Probe First Theft Of Car in '64

A 1964 model silver-gray convertible was reported stolen late yesterday by its owner, Lilburn R. Vaughn, 137 Watt St.

The car apparently was taken between 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. Wednesday according to Vaughn. It had a full tank of gasoline and contained fishing equipment valued at \$200.

The car was parked at the rear of the apartments at 137 Watt. The license number is Y-1987.

City Police said the theft marked the first stolen car complaint in Circleville for 1964.

Stock Mart Shows Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to rally early this afternoon with motors, steels, airlines and cigarette issues prominent gainers. Trading was active.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. Comment on the booming economy, rising auto production, a pickup in cigarette sales and profits for airlines accompanied the rise.

Utilities settled downward irregularly following their firm showing Wednesday. Copers were mixed. Rails pushed ahead on average.

A rising trend prevailed among office equipments, drugs, aerospace issues, oils and farm implements.

Rubbers and mail order-retails were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 302.6 with industrials up 1.4, rails up .4 and utilities off .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.72 at 819.80.

Driver Cited After Crash

A Columbus motorist was arrested by Circleville Police late yesterday on two traffic counts following an accident on N. Court St. at Reber Ave.

William E. Lanier, 30, will be cited into Circleville Municipal Court for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and for failure to maintain an assured cleared distance ahead according to police.

Officers said his auto struck a car driven by Robert S. Denman, 74, of 225 Northridge Road. Denman was stopped, prior to making a left hand turn onto Reber Ave., they added.

Although no injuries resulted, Denman's car was extensively damaged.

Police investigated two other non-injury accidents Wednesday. Damage in each case was minor and no arrests were made.

Deaths

MRS. MARTELIE COCHRAN

Mrs. Martelie Cochran, 91, Mt. Sterling, died 1 p. m. yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

She was born Mar. 19, 1873, in Johnson County, Ky. Mrs. Cochran was the last of her generation. She was the widow of John Cochran.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mt. Sterling; one grandson, Leon Bowling, London; two granddaughters, Mrs. Opal Towler, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Jewell Robinson, Sedalia; two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a. m. Friday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

2 NORTH

Color Hits

The French had a reputation for it...

SUMMER HOLIDAY

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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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SAMSON

AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

IN COLORSCOPE

RAY MILLAND

X

THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

PYRO

"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

BARRY SULLIVAN • MARTHA HYER

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Starkey, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound 4 1/2-ounce son born 11:32 p. m. Sunday in Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tattman, 415 Ray Ave., have returned home after spending the winter in Naples, Fla.

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program registration at the Fairground Coliseum office, Fri. April 3, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Sat., April 4, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Boys ages 8 thru 15 must register to participate in the 1964 program. Bring birth certificate if you did not play last year. —ad.

Card Party, Sat., April 4 at Jackson Twp. School, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Jackson Twp. Booster Club and Seniors. —ad.

Salem Methodist Church at Meade — Annual Fried Chicken and Ham Supper, April 4, 4-H building at the fairgrounds. Start serving at 5. Tickets available at the door. —ad.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at Pickaway Country Club, April 14. Correct phone numbers for reservations are Cathy Blanton, GR 4-2608 or Doris Yamarick, GR 4-5448. —ad.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	73	37	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	73	37	..
Alma, cloudy	73	37	..
Atlanta, cloudy	72	33	..
Bismarck, cloudy	72	33	..
Boise, clear	54	29	..
Boston, clear	42	27	..
Buffalo, cloudy	53	25	..
Chicago, cloudy	49	41	..
Cincinnati, rain	49	37	.57
Cleveland, cloudy	56	36	..
Columbia, rain	43	34	..
Dayton, cloudy	49	36	..
Denver, cloudy	40	31	..
Des Moines, rain	59	40	.16
Detroit, cloudy	39	32	..
Fairbanks, snow	26	20	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	66	..
Helena, cloudy	62	34	..
Honolulu, cloudy	80	70	.08
Indianapolis, rain	50	41	.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	67	..
Janeau, cloudy	48	35	..
Kansas City, cloudy	79	60	.40
Los Angeles, clear	61	50	.15
Louisville, cloudy	54	44	..
Memphis, cloudy	75	62	..
Miami, cloudy	73	69	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	35	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	52	39	..
New Orleans, cloudy	75	61	..
New York, clear	44	33	..
Okla. City, cloudy	78	64	..
Omaha, cloudy	70	55	.02
Philadelphia, clear	71	54	..
Phoenix, clear	74	56	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	36	26	..
Pitts., Me., cloudy	37	19	..
Pine Bluff, cloudy	53	38	.15
Rapid City, cloudy	77	45	..
Richmond, cloudy	43	26	..
St. Louis, cloudy	60	54	..
St. Paul, cloudy	57	34	.06
San Diego, cloudy	53	53	..
Seattle, cloudy	53	38	.19
Tampa, cloudy	71	58	..
Wichita, clear	44	31	..
Winnipeg, clear	38	21	..
(M—Missing)			

Three Receive Emergency Aid

Three persons received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday for lacerations. All were treated and released.

David R. Casto, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casto, Tarlton, fell on a rock and lacerated his lip.

Ralph E. Michael, 47, Columbus, lacerated his scalp on a piece of machinery while delivering material at the Container Corporation plant.

Mary Ellen Conkel, 3, of 175 Hayward Ave., suffered a laceration to her scalp when she was struck with a rock.

Starlight CRUISE-IN

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

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AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

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X

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PYRO

"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

BARRY SULLIVAN • MARTHA HYER

Alaska Cheers

(Continued from Page One) city, and virtually wiped them out in Seward, Valdez and Kodiak.

One of the biggest immediate problems is getting the youngsters back to school.

Of Anchorage's two high schools, one was so badly damaged it cannot be used until major repairs are completed. One elementary school was destroyed. Double shifts are planned at the other high school and at another grade school.

"We hope to have some, maybe all, of the schools open early next week," says Dr. Don Dafoe, superintendent.

Pupils evacuated from Valdez, along with their teachers, now are attending schools at Gulkana, Copper Center and Glenallen. The schools in Kodiak and Seward are being used as emergency centers. In the Kodiak Island village of Old Harbor, the school is standing but the village it was supposed to serve is gone.

Transportation facilities are getting emergency repairs.

Henry Roloff, state commissioner of economic development and planning, said the government-owned Alaska Railroad, the only one in the state, should be open north to Fairbanks and south to Whittier in three weeks.

Repairing it from Whittier south to Seward "will be a long haul" because of the number of bridges out, he said.

The highway to Seward is out and the town is being supplied by air. The Alaska Highway to Seattle and the Richardson Highway to Valdez are open, however.

Docks at Anchorage, Cordova and Homer are operable, but the one at Valdez was destroyed. Tides at the latter city have been running 14 feet lower than normal, indicating that the land in that area raised 14 feet in a massive uplift.

Driver Fined For Passing School Bus

Sandra Greenlee, 21, of 157 1/2 W. Main St., was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on an accusation of passing a school bus stopped to receive children.

She entered a plea of innocent to the charge filed by the State Highway Patrol. Judge Sterling M. Lamb ordered probation for one year.

Charles K. McManes, 929 S. Washington, was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fines suspended for failure to transfer license plates.

Waiving court hearings and paying the fines levied were: Ellen M. Scott, 39, Hinsdale, Ill.; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Barbara L. Brobst, 34, Clarendon Hill, Ill.; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Stephen Hankins, 19, Kalamazoo, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.



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What Young Men Fancy in the Spring

Comfort, style, and perfect fit... and all the problems associated with those "in between" months are solved. The right weight, the best in tailoring—found in every suit by CURLEE. Come in today and see our complete selection of fabrics, colors and patterns.

from \$52.50

CADDY MILLER'S

UMW Union Continues Its Strike

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—United Mine Workers members from three states have decided to continue striking to support demands for changes in the UMW's new contract.

Some 1,500 union members voted overwhelmingly to follow that course at a packed meeting here Wednesday. They also decided to set up a group of roving pickets in a bid to spread the protest to other mining operations.

Later, however, an official of a UMW local in Washington County, Pa., said employees of four mines in that county voted among themselves to go back to work.

Members from 47 locals in five UMW districts jammed the 970-seat Temple Theater for the heated session here at which one man suffered a fatal heart attack. Even the aisles and lobby were packed.

John DePrato, 55, of Burgettstown, Pa., collapsed and died after making a spirited protest against the seniority clause in the soft coal industry pact signed in Washington last week.

Seniority, vacation and holiday provisions were main targets of the protest which as of Tuesday had idled 4,300 miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Business News

MW Names New Manager

Mrs. Ruth Prather, Zanesville, has been named new manager of the Montgomery Ward Catalog Store on N. Court St., according to J. J. Campbell of the Dayton District office.

Mrs. Prather succeeds George Spencer who has been promoted to manager of a Montgomery Ward catalog store in Cincinnati. The new manager here assumed her duties today.

Campbell said Mrs. Prather has considerable experience in the catalog store business.

The new manager plans to move here in the near future. She has one son, now serving with the U. S. Air Force.

New Holland Man Is Fined \$150

Luther Davis, New Holland, was fined \$150 and costs and handed a 30 day suspended jail sentence by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb yesterday.

Davis was cited into the court by Deputy Sheriff William Pontious for assaulting an officer and intoxication. The fine on the first offense was \$100 while on the second it was \$50 with \$10 suspended.

He was placed on probation for three years.

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- 3 BRING YOUR CAR TO US THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SERVICE.

Our men are members of the Chrysler Corporation MASTER TECHNICIANS SERVICE CONFERENCE—a continuous course on technical "know-how" that brings them up-to-the-minute information every month on the best ways to service your car.

That's why you get the right job done at the right price when you bring your car to us for service.

Come in soon and end your service worries!

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Nixon Finds Vietnamese Seek Freedom

PHU MY, South Viet Nam (AP)—Richard M. Nixon toured South Viet Nam's Communist-infested Mekong River delta today and told newsmen: "All this light talk about neutralization and pulling out of Viet Nam ignores the human factor—all the people I met today want to be free."

Nixon met plenty of Vietnamese people as he set off on the unscheduled helicopter trip to key districts south of Saigon. Near Tan An, 30 miles south of Saigon, he spoke to self-defense corpsmen and their families who bear the brunt of war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

While he was there, South Vietnamese forces clashed with Communist guerrillas not 20 miles away and casualties were believed to have been heavy.

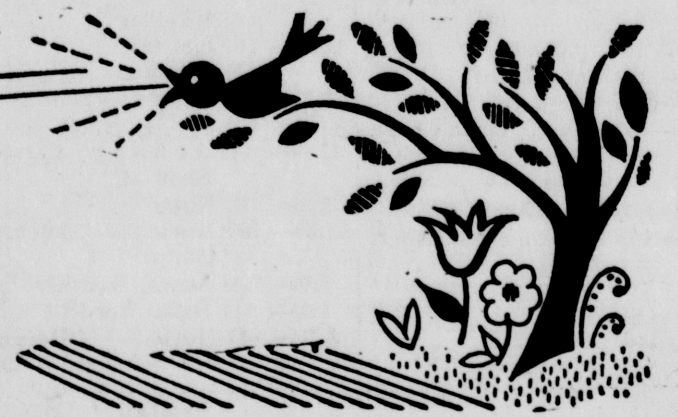
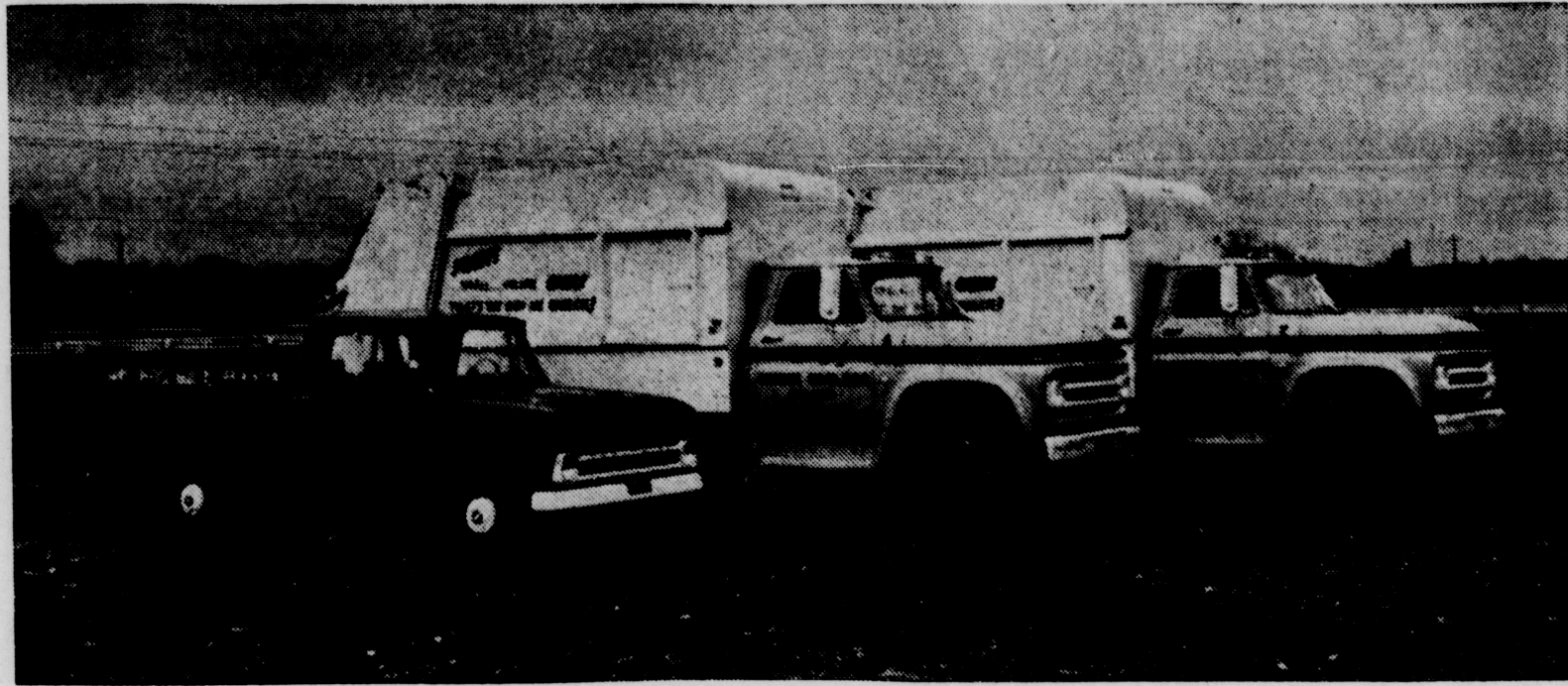
Then he moved on to the district town of Phu My which was overrun by the Viet Cong last November and occupied for two months before government forces threw them out.

"Young men I have seen in training are obviously willing to fight, their morale factor is decisive," the former U.S. vice president commented.

After shaking hands and handing out bubble gum to children and bearded elders, Nixon said: "People who talk about things other than defending Viet Nam against the Communists should come here and see these people—people who just want to live in peace."

Nixon said his major impression gained since he arrived on Wednesday was the "complexity" of this battle. It will

NEW ON THE SPRING SCENE



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ADDS 3 MODERN NEW UNITS

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Clarksburg, Orient, Commercial Point,
Harrisburg, Lockbourne and Shadeville!

**DEPENDABLE
REFUSE
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**CONGRATULATIONS
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*... And We Were Able to Furnish Larry's
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Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Movie — "711 Ocean Drive" — Part 2

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Movie — "Captain Horatio Hornblower" — 1951

5:00—(6) Huckleberry Hound

5:30—(6) Everglades

5:55—(10) Rifleman

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Maverick

(10) News

6:55—(6) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(10) News

7:30—(4) Naked City

(6) Flintstones — C

(10) Bachelor Father

8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) Rawhide

8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare

(6) My Three Sons

9:00—(6) Ensign O'Toole

(10) Perry Mason

9:30—(4) Hazel — C

(6) Jimmy Dean Show

10:00—(4) Suspense Theater — C

(10) Movie "Miracle of Fatima" — 1952

10:30—(6) News Reports

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:10—(6) Editorial

11:15—(4) Sports

(6) Weather

11:20—(6) Sports

(4) Weather

11:25—(4) News

(6) 87th Precinct

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C

(2:25—(6) News

12:30—(10) Movie — "Outcast" 1937

1:00—(4) News, Weather

1:05—(4) Daily Word

1:10—(4) Movie "Dangerous Mission" — 1954

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Movie — "Last of the Comanches" — Part 2

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Movie — "Captain Horatio Hornblower" Part 2

5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends

5:30—(6) Wild Cargo

5:55—(6) Rifleman

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News

(8) Maverick

(10) News

6:55—(4) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(10) News

7:30—(4) International Showtime — C

(6) Destroy

(10) Great Adventure

8:30—(4) Bob Hope — Drama — C

(6) Burke's Law

(10) Route 66

9:30—(4) TW 3

(6) Movie — "Tall Story" — 1960

10:00—(10) Alfred Hitchcock

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie "Night Monster" — 1942 "Man Beast" — 1955

11:25—(4) News

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C

1:10—(4) Movie — "Blackbeard, the Pirate" — 1952

12:00—(6) Hawaiian Eye

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of Americans found their total bills down a bit in February. A greater number probably found them higher. And for most the March bills were likely to have been still climbing.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21110 Ernestine Dudson, Administratrix of the estate of Carl J. Dudson, deceased. Final and distributive account.

No. 21210 Leona Garrison, Administratrix of the estate of Charles O. Garrison, deceased. First and final account.

No. 21253 Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Grover C. Lambert, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 27th, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filed herein on or before April 21st, 1964.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of March, 1964.

GUY C. CLINE
Probate Judge.

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21444

Estate of John H. Drake Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Ann Drake whose Post Office address is Route 1, Laureville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John H. Drake late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March 1964

GUY C. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lucy and Paula Hopkins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Route 2, were honored on their 12th birthdays with an Easter egg hunt.

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid was completing plans for a trip to Washington D.C.

Cheryl Mumaw and Beth

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. ROOFENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

DEAR—HERE'S THE KIND I LIKE—NICE AND LONG/ BIG ENOUGH TO STRETCH OUT AND TAKE A NAP ON—

VAS—OH, GOOSEGG—LOOK HERE—SWEET HEART—THIS IS JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR—ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL? JUST WHAT WE HAD IN MIND—

I LIKE THAT WE STUFF! GOOSEGG WILL DO ALL HIS NAPPING STANDING UP—

HE PROBABLY THINKS GETTING MARRIED WAS HIS IDEA, TOO!

SHE'LL CONVINCE GOOSEGG THAT HE WANTED A LITTLE LOVE SEAT ALL THE TIME—

THE BIG SOFA IS A BETTER FIT FOR HER, BUT SHE DOES HAVE QUEEN ANN LEGS—

WATCHING THE NEWLY-WEEDS REACH AN AGREEMENT IN THE FURNITURE DEPT—

There's a HATLO HIT TIP TO "HENRY CANTLIN," "THE FAMILY," SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

4-2

LAFF-A-DAY

4-2

Try to visualize it with all this junk cleared out.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LADY WHO was worried at the failure of her 28-year-old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful, exotic, young heiress seeks correspondence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places fast." Two days after the ad appeared, the mother asked anxiously, "Well? Any answers?" "Just one," sighed her daughter. "Who wrote it?" demanded mama. "I can't tell you," said the daughter. "But this was my idea," shouted mama, "and I insist upon knowing." "All right," said the daughter wearily, "it was papa."

Miriam Hopkins made her debut as one of the "Eight Little Notes" who served as the chorus of the First Music Box Revue. On the out-of-town tryouts an aging soprano was penciled in for a leading role, and sought to impress Miss Hopkins. "I'll have you know," she declared, "that I insured my voice for \$50,000." "That's wonderful," said Miss Hopkins. "What did you do with the money?"

Mrs. Cole, interviewing a prospective maid, asked if she had any unusual religious views. The girl paused momentarily, then replied, "No, but I have some extraordinary shots of Disneyland and Niagara Falls."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Hemophilia, the "royal" blood disease, has for years been considered particularly dangerous when any surgery was necessary.

It is said that hemophilia is "the most hereditary of all hereditary diseases." It occurs only in males. Peculiarly, however, the disease is transmitted to the males by the females in the family.

Royalty does not have special priority for the disease. It occurs in all social levels, especially where there is a high degree of close family intermarriage.

Because of the tendency to bleed, even with the slightest injury, all surgery, major and minor, has been considered exceedingly hazardous.

Now the newer knowledge of hematology has contributed to the safety of planned and emergency operations in hemophilic patients.

Hematologists (blood specialists) have found a marked deficiency of Anti-Hemophilic Globulin (AHG) in hemophilics. When this and other blood deficiencies are under the constant supervision of blood specialists, major surgery can now be performed with greater safety. Ample supplies of whole blood and fresh plasma, containing high amounts of AHG, help in the safe coagulation of blood during surgery.

This vital contribution to the hemophilic lightens in a measure the impending threat of necessary surgery that so devitalized many of these unfortunate sufferers in the past. It is hoped that an even wider range of hematologic knowledge may soon prevent and completely control this disease.

Hospital teams of highly trained physicians actually rehearse to attain precision and coordination for heart emergencies.

All over America, hospitals give added security to their pa-

First Quality Regular 29⁹

CERTIFIED OIL CO.

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Rt. 23 North at Red Bridge Road

Distasteful Nuisances

The late Ben Stolberg used to talk a brilliant article which he never got around to writing. The article was to be signed by the pen name "Moronius", and it involved describing the future as it threatened to be if free world policies vis-a-vis the spread of Communism were to continue as Ben feared they would be continued.

"Moronius", as I recall Ben's dramatization of the gentleman's discourse, lived and wrote in a future which Ben did not live to see, but which has prophetically come to pass in some measure. The Caribbean islands had already fallen to the Communists. "Never mind," said Moronius, "the islands are just a poorhouse. We don't need them to protect the Panama Canal, for we can isolate them by our air power."

But Panama did fall. "No matter," said Moronius, "the canal was obsolete. We're building the new one at Tehuantepec in Mexico. It will be all that we need."

The Mexicans, however, saw things a bit differently. Egged on by the Communists, they began to make trouble for us before the new canal was finished. They were willing to let us take charge of the technical aspects of completing and operating the property, but only on condition that we rectify the injustices visited upon Mexico before the Civil War, when we wrested California and the Utah, New Mexico and Arizona Territories from her. "Naturally," said Moronius, "we have to admit the justice of the Mexican claims." So we ceded everything in the Southwest up to the Oregon and Idaho borders.

At this point the British got into the act. They had let us take the Oregon Territory, they said, under duress. "Well," said Moronius, "they have a point. We intimidated the British by shouting 'Fifty-Four Forty or Fight.' We must erase this blot on the history of Anglo-Saxon comity." Since Moronius, by this time was revered as the nation's most sapient elder statesman, we took his advice. Oregon and Washington, complete with Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams, were ceded to Canada.

This enraged Moscow, for it had its own historic claims to the Pacific Coast as far south as San Francisco Bay. Indeed, Moscow considered that its settlements in northern California had been the provocation that had originally led John Quincy Adams to propose the Monroe Doctrine. "If we can't have Oregon and Washington," so Moscow informed the U. S., "you must make restitution by returning Alaska to us. After all, Seaward flagrantly underpaid us for the territory. It's the way it was with you and Panama, when you underpaid her for the canal territory in 1903."

"Exactly," said Moronius, who was called to Foggy Bottom for consultation by the State Department. So we ceded Alaska to the heirs of Khrushchev. From this point on things rapidly disintegrated. The Sioux took back the Great Plains, ripped up the railroad tracks, and let the buffalo out of national park reservations to roam and breed at will. The Seminoles, in league with Spain, filed claim to Florida. General De Gaulle, still alive but somewhat feeble, roused himself to a last supreme act of seizing the Louisiana Territory. The Choctaws and the Cherokees, having read the memoirs of General Sherman, staged a new march to the sea through Georgia.

When all this was going on, the Communists, by infiltration, seized the labor government's most sensitive Cabinet posts in London. They duly

filed claim to the Original Thirteen Colonies of North America. And, as had happened in 1775 and 1776, British troops were once again quartered in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Summoned to the new U. S. capital in Montpelier, Vt., Moronius was asked for his advice. "By the great Jehovah who stood by Ethan Allen," he said, "The time has come to fight."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Large bundle

5. Steals

9. Kind of bomb

10. Brightly colored fish

11. Part of the ear

12. Bristle-like organ

13. Entire amount

14. A sentinel

16. Runs, as a horse

19. Sheltered side

20. Man's nickname

21. Fish

22. Plague

23. Spotted

25. Watercraft

27. Undressed hide of calf

28. Compass point

30. Japanese sash

31. City: Pa.

33. Recover the inside of, as a purse

35. Cistern

36. Russian

37. Exhibition

39. Volcanic escutcheon

40. Skin disorder

41. Never: poet.

42. Golfer's elevating pins

17. Lively song

18. Poem

22. Gourd-like fruit

23. Falling short

24. Outfit

25. Polish general

26. King of the fairies: folklore

28. Traps

29. Consume

31. Genus of geese

32. Sheeplike

34. Little island

37. Plump

38. A trick-taker: cards

Yesterday's Answer

32. Sheeplike

34. Little island

37. Plump

38. A trick-taker: cards

When Is a Man Henpecked?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Am I henpecked? How can a man tell if he is henpecked?"

A young fellow new to the double harness routine asked me these questions recently. They rather took me aback — they seemed so old-fashioned. It was almost as if someone had suddenly inquired seriously "Do you favor a protective tariff on high-button shoes?"

American wives, by and large tend to feel rather complacently that they allow their husbands a pretty long leash. European men and women, on the other hand, are convinced that all American husbands are abject slaves of their wives.

The truth probably lies pretty well in between, although no one can question the rise of feminine authority in this country. This is shown by the widespread decline in wife-beating, now a vanished art.

In most households today a man would even rather try to whip his teen-age kids than risk a right to his queen bee's chin. But there are positive ways to tell how henpecked a husband is. Here's a guide. He is more of a mouse than a man if—

He never cashes his own paycheck.

Four or more days out of the week he has to ask her for lunch money before leaving for work.

When he is explaining at a cocktail party the difference between nuclear fission and fusion she interrupts and says, "That's not it at all—you've got it backward."

She keeps the car keys in her purse, but allows him to have a photo of her in his wallet.

The clerk at the supermarket hands him the sack of groceries to carry—but looks to her to

pay the bill.

When Mama tells the kids they can't do something, they never think to ask Papa to overrule her verdict.

It is supposed to be his bathroom, but there are always her nylon stockings hung up to dry.

The friends he used to have never call anymore; her old friends are now the family chums.

His mother-in-law visits at the house regularly; her mother-in-law is lucky to get a nickel card from them at Christmas.

If his watch says it is 8 o'clock, and it is 8:05 by her watch, he sets his watch up five minutes.

When they are going out, she no longer has to ask him to zip up the back of her dress. He's there, ready and waiting.

Everybody says what a happy well-adjusted couple they are because they never seem to raise a voice to each other, let alone quarrel.

Actually what we have here, however, is a henpecked husband turned into one of life's losers by being married to a woman with winning ways.

Want Ads GR 4-3131

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Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 9

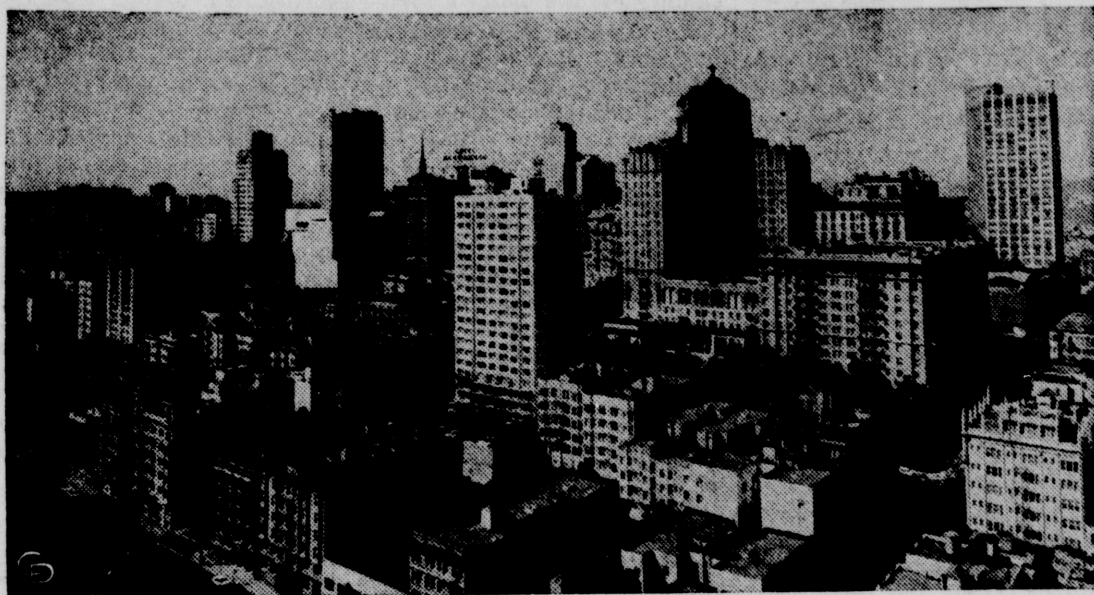
Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Alaska Disaster Noted

Earthquake Threat Doesn't Halt Frisco Building Boom



Glittering towers of luxury hotels, opulent apartment houses and exclusive clubs rise above San Francisco's long aristocratic residence area—Nob Hill.

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — This enchanted city is getting its face lifted — up, up, and up.

Skyscrapers are changing the city's skyline and there's nary a care about earthquakes. This may seem strange for earthquake-conscious San Franciscans who are occasionally reminded in one way or another about the devastating 1906 quake and the hundreds of tremors which are recorded in California each year. But there's no stopping the construction boom now underway. Or so it seems.

More skyscrapers will be started or completed this year than during any other in the city's history. And while the surge for "outer space" continues there are hundreds of acres of new "low level" housing sprouting up in various parts of the city.

The City of Saint Francis is indeed getting a new look and few who visited here two years

or even one year ago would recognize some of the older, familiar city areas. They are gone, bulldozed aside by progress.

Meanwhile, there are still those ominous warnings of potential disaster in the state from further earthquakes. Most outspoken on the subject is Dr. C. F. Richter, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Richter recently warned that all of California is close enough to one fault or another to feel the effects of severe tremors from time to time. He warned that the state must get rid of many dangerous old structures, hundreds of which are being used for school and other public purposes. And many more privately owned buildings, including apartment buildings and hotels, are obsolete and dangerous.

While San Francisco has a strict building code it does not limit the height of any structure, provided there is sufficient foundation - area density. But in the congested downtown confines, where real property is staggeringly high, there are powerful blocs constantly fighting attempts by city fathers to reduce the potential height and bulk of new skyscrapers by 20 per cent.

It's not difficult for the layman to understand what's behind the surge for soaring heights. It's a familiar story to New Yorkers and those of other major cities where land is scarce. But most other cities don't have the threat of an

earthquake to contend with.

When the 43-story Wells Fargo Bank Building is completed in 1966 it will tower 561 feet above San Francisco's financial district. It'll be "earthquake proof" — theoretically at least — which means it may sway under the impact of a major earthquake (of which there have been about 50 in the state within the last 50 years) rather than break up by underground stresses. The same holds for more than half a dozen other office buildings now going up which will average 10 stories.

High-rising apartment buildings are meanwhile finding no great difficulty in getting new tenants, despite the "sky high" rental costs. The apartment-seeking migrants from the East and Midwest are willing to pay \$300 or more for a sweeping residential view of the city.

This surprised one Chicago real estate developer who came to make a housing market survey in San Francisco. When he completed it, he said, "Besides Manhattan, San Francisco is perhaps the only place in America where you can fill up so many apartments (2,200) at this price (an average of \$300 a month)." He referred to the \$85 million Golden Gateway apartment building project now underway.

There are also fancy price tags on some 1,500 other high-rise apartment units going up in other areas of the city. The threat of more earthquakes in San Francisco doesn't seem to concern the builders of skyscrapers or the people who live and work in them. More people are annoyed by those steam-powered pile drivers which, on one downtown corner, shake the adjacent sidewalk with a bigger wallop than the city earthquakes often reported by the seismologists.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A low pressure area over Kansas developed rapidly during the night and sent moisture into Ohio by midnight.

Rainfall amounts by dawn today were as much as one-third of an inch at Piketon and Columbus.

Temperatures early today were below freezing in the extreme eastern counties and precipitation began there as freezing rain. Youngstown reported 28 and Belleaire 32. Most other readings were in the 30s except the low 40s at Cincinnati.

Southeasterly winds today were forecast to reach 20 to 30 m.p.h. and showers and thunderstorms will last into tonight.

Afternoon temperatures today were expected to reach the 50s, and tonight will be mild. A change to cooler is expected late Friday.

Ohio Schools Get Chance To Use Depot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of the abandoned Rossford Army Depot near Bowling Green, Ohio, may be converted into a vocational training center.

A group of Ohio public school districts Wednesday was given two weeks to prepare an application for about 100 of the facility's 330 acres.

Representatives of the Ohio districts met with Chester Lund, director of field administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lund was quoted by an aide of Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, as saying the General Services Administration has authority to dispose of the depot.

Lund was quoted as saying further, however, that any application the Ohioans may submit to GSA would have to be approved by his department.

Officials of Welfare, the Office of Education and GSA will give their very best consideration to the application, Lund promised.

Bowling Green (Ohio) State University had indicated a desire to obtain part of the depot but has since abandoned the plan.

The proposed vocational training center would be primarily for students who do not plan to go to college, the Ohioans explained.

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Mr. Ed. Rollert, vice president of General Motors and General Manager of Buick, said Buick supplies —

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Civil Rights Rebels Bring New Tactics

NEW YORK (AP) — National civil rights leaders are being forced to reassess their tactics and goals because of rebellion within their ranks.

New faces, new organizations have surged to the fore in the second year of the "Negro revolution."

There is rivalry for the allegiance of the nation's 20 million Negroes.

And new leaders say they see a need for action that is more militant, more aggressive, more hostile—almost to the brink of violence.

Among the newcomers are: Gloria Richardson, Cambridge, Md.; the Rev. H. Milton A. Galamison, New York City; Lawrence Landry, Chicago; Stanley Branch, Chester, Pa.; and rebel Black Muslim leader Malcolm X.

Malcolm X, mounting a vote registration drive, recently told a Harlem meeting:

"The lie-in, the crawl-in and beg-in is out of date. All the gimmicks used by the white man last year so you wouldn't get violent are out of date."

"If it's necessary to form a black Nationalist Party — or a black nationalist army — we'll form it."

"It's time for you and me to let the government know it's ballots—or bullets."

What is behind the dissension? Some of the causes:

Grass roots elements have witnessed no overnight miracles from demonstrations and picketing last year.

White opposition north of the Mason-Dixon Line has consolidated.

A power struggle to unseat present civil rights leaders.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Urban League have taken the brunt of criticism from detractors and the rank-and-file.

The national organizations, closely watching the progress of civil rights legislation before the Senate, are hesitant to strike back.

National leaders will not publicly criticize those who think a more militant civil rights stand should be adopted. Privately, they claim serious harm is being done both internally and externally to the movement.

Their alarm and concern reached its peak in the emotionally explosive issue of the neighborhood school policy in northern cities. Local Negro leaders say this policy results in de facto segregation and they are trying to break it down by a series of boycotts against school systems.

Solon, Teacher Prove Blindness Is No Overwhelming Handicap

EDITOR'S NOTE—For those with courage and tenacity, blindness is not an overwhelming handicap. The following special report tells of two cases — in Phoenix, Ariz., and Gettysburg, Pa.

By BOB WOOD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Vanlandingham is one of the 80 members of the Arizona House of Representatives.

Like most, he's a Democrat; like some, he's an attorney; like none other, he's blind.

"Being blind may limit your sight," Vanlandingham says "but it certainly shouldn't bother your vision."

Vanlandingham's vision is to become the attorney general of Arizona in the forthcoming elections.

Thirty-seven years ago on a ranch in Kingman County, Kan., when he was 5—John Vanlandingham was stricken with scarlet fever. The disease brought glaucoma, an ailment that slowly blinded him.

Through the lower grades and into high school, Vanlandingham attended a class for the blind in Kansas City.

"Then I decided it was time to try a public high school. I had to live the rest of my life with the sighted," he explained.

"My younger brother had the job of reading to me from the textbooks," Vanlandingham recalls. "He hated the task and would read as fast as he could, rushing over page after page."

"It was the finest training possible for both of us. He became an excellent reader and I an excellent listener."

Two years later Vanlandingham entered Washburn University at Topeka, Kan., where he received a law degree.

After graduation in 1944, Vanlandingham served a term as Kingman county attorney and then was forced by illness to seek the warmth of Arizona.

With the help of a reader, he passed the Arizona bar examination and entered private law practice.

Elected to the Arizona House in 1962, Vanlandingham became an expert in picking legal flaws in legislation. He would have each bill read once, then once again. By the session's end, he had stored in his mind the basic wording of some 600 bills.

"I hope no one will be too shy in the coming campaign concerning my blindness," Vanlandingham said. "I will not mention this fact, nor will I try to hide it."

"I hope they ask me, 'How the hell can a blind man do the job of attorney general.' By golly, I'll tell them how."

He is married and the father of four children.

Gettysburg Times
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—

Educators here are observing a blind student teacher in an experiment that could open new horizons for sightless men and women.

While local administrators view the project with some apprehension, 69 students of Spanish at Gettysburg High School are enthusiastic about William J. Shoemaker Jr., whose other senses are so acute that no student dares to be obstreperous or inattentive.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weiland and daughter of Columbus and Mr. Larry Pontious were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson and Melanie.

Mrs. Lee Perkins and sons of Columbus and Mrs. Jeff Peters of Commercial Point were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters and Larry Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Streitenberger and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Phyllis Brigner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and son Brian of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathel entertained at a Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cathel of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton and son of Commercial Point, Mrs. Mary Lahmone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Mr. Roy Allen of Granville, PFC and Mrs. Carl Cathel Jr., Linda Folbrod, Ronnie Folbrod, Robert Lehmon, Mrs. Alice Mays and family of Columbus, Sandy Grabans, Bonnie Reed of Circleville, Mrs. Bessie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillespie and son, Pvt. Larry Eitel, Paul Atwood and James and Norman O'Connor.

PFC Carl Cathel Jr. was to leave April 1 for overseas duty.

Blind from birth, the 21-year-old language major at Gettysburg College will complete a 14-week student teaching program at the local high school in mid-May. He will receive his B.A. degree in June and will begin graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Shoemaker is one of two blind children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shoemaker Sr., Valley Stream, N. Y., elementary teachers in the New York City school system. Bill and his sister, Ruth, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, both were born blind, victims of optic nerve atrophy. Each is determined to teach in public schools.

When Shoemaker came to Gettysburg College four years ago Dr. Russell Rosenberger,

head of the department of education, questioned the advisability of his going into education.

"But I soon realized that his determination to become a teacher was much stronger than any of the obstacles I thought he faced," Rosenberger said.

Shoemaker recognizes the obstacles, but he believes he can meet them successfully.

His teacher-adviser, Jose M. Perez, says he is amazed at the response Shoemaker receives from the students.

Shoemaker acquired his college education by carrying a portable tape recorder to class and, through a special mouthpiece, dictating notes to the machine without disturbing other students. When he returned to his dormitory room he transcribed the recording to Braille notes.

Shoemaker speaks freely of his blindness.

"I learned to accept it many years ago and was determined that the loss of sight would not keep me from doing everything in life there is to do," he said.

Johnson Asks Food Price Spread Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to set up a bipartisan commission to look into the spread between what consumers pay for food products and what farmers receive for them.

Johnson had announced in a news conference at his ranch in Texas last Saturday that he would ask for the legislation. He said then that in some cases producers were receiving 25 to 30 per cent more, or about the same as a year ago.

In today's letter to Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Senate President Pro Tem Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., Johnson made no direct mention of the price spread. He said the commission would study and appraise the changes taking place in the American food industry.

The bipartisan commission would be composed of 15 members. Five each would be named by the House and Senate and five by the President. Johnson said sufficient information is not now available to permit an informed judgment concerning the effect of recent changes in the food industry.

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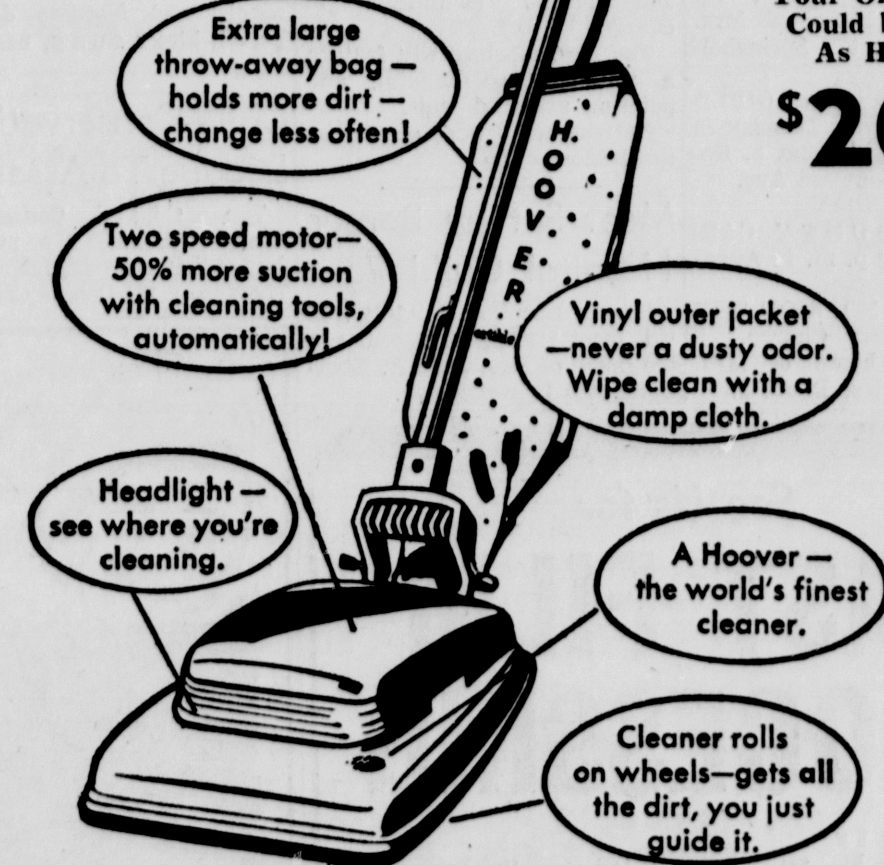
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Mr. Ed. Rollert, vice president of General Motors and General Manager of Buick, said Buick supplies —

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Transmission to Pontiac Tempest and Olds F-85.

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To illustrate how big Buick's position as a supplier is, Mr. Rollert said 59% of the automatic transmissions it makes are used on cars other than Buick. So are 29% of the V-6 engines, 60% of the springs, 31% of the forgings, 24% of the castings, 10% of the sheet metal parts, 12% of the exhaust pipes and 70% of the axle tubes.

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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

It's Not Elementary!

DEAR ABBY: Our children go to elementary school in a state where salaries are low and there is a shortage of teachers. A woman I shall call Mrs. X is a supply teacher. She is also a crossing guard, and must excuse herself in order to direct traffic. Mrs. X married at 14 and had her first child at 15. She did not even finish junior high school! Yet we hear that the principal is making her a full-time teacher next year. When we complained the principal said he "thought" she took a correspondence course and finished high school. Is this fair? Many high school grads would like to forego the expense and work of college, and so right

into teaching. Mrs. X must have cast a spell over this principal. What can be done?

ANGRY PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: Qualifications for teaching vary vastly in the individual states. But apparently Mrs. X qualifies to teach in yours. If she hasn't also "cast a spell" over the superintendent and the school board, they can explain it to you.

DEAR ABBY: What makes a 57-year-old man suddenly decide to go on a diet, and to take an interest in clothes and grooming?

CURIOS
DEAR CURIOUS: A woman.

DEAR ABBY: My front porch is being used for a public bus stop. When it rains, my porch is crowded with strangers who are waiting for the bus. Some of them leave newspapers on the floor, and I even find cigarette butts that have been crushed by their heels. My porch is my private property. I hate to be mean, but I am getting tired of cleaning up after the public. I can't help it if my house is right on the corner a few steps from the bus stop. What should I do?

BAD BACK
DEAR BAD: (1) You could ask either the "city" or the transportation company to provide a shelter for that bus stop. (2) You could enclose your porch and put a lock on the gate. (3) You could stick your head out the door and remind folks that they are trespassing on private property. Number Two would be my choice.

DEAR ABBY: A very cute boy shouted across the campus to me "C.Y.K." I didn't know what he meant, so the next time I saw him I asked him and he told me to ask you. So I am asking.

DEBBIE
DEAR DEBBIE: It means, "Consider yourself kissed."

Spring Shrubs Discussed by Logan Elm GC

The March meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harnount with all members present. A reading pertaining to Easter was used for the meditation by the hostess.

Roll call was answered by each member naming a favorite spring shrub. This was followed by a discussion on shrubs and the various types that are most commonly grown in this locality.

It was announced that the spring regional meeting of District 9 will be held May 6 in Circleville with the Monrovia Garden Club as hostess club. The afternoon program will feature a design school of "Spring Arrangements" presented by the judges council of District 9.

The Gardeners and Exhibitors Clinics scheduled by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs were also discussed. These will be held this month at Nationwide, Inn, Columbus.

Following the business session a bazaar was held with the ways and means committee in charge.

The next meeting will feature a workshop on making and painting artificial fruit.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meet Set by Berger Hospital Guild 28

Berger Hospital Guild No. 28 will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John A. Eberwein, 1034 Lynwood Ave.

New Books

To Interest

Bird Watchers

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"Bird - watching?" said one of our weekend guests last summer as he reached for the binoculars, "What a silly, pastime!"

There was a moment or two of silence while he focussed the glasses.

"Say, there's an odd-looking bird," he remarked with interest. "Where's that bird book of yours?"

Like many another, he was hooked — and so were our binoculars and bird book for the rest of his stay.

That marvelous sense of discovery is one of the things that makes bird-watching so fascinating. It's a hobby you can pursue anywhere and any time — one that opens your eyes to the wonderful world of nature that's all around us.

Because it's a hobby that's drawing ever-increasing fans, bird books are growing in popularity. Among the many available are several newcomers worth noting.

"Bird Watchers and Bird Feeders" by Glenn O. Blough (Whittlesey House) is designed to interest children in this absorbing pursuit. It's filled with illustrations by Jeanne Bendick, one of which is reproduced here, that show how to make and stock feeders and also depict bird species commonly seen in many parts of the country.

To promote a child's interest further, Dr. Blough suggests keeping a Bird Record Book that notes various birds seen, their habits and their songs. He also suggests projects children can pursue all through the year.

One of the most absorbing books to come along for bird-watchers of any age is Alfred G. Martin's "Hand - Taming Wild Birds At the Feeder" (Wheelwright).

It's an enchanting how-to volume filled with anecdotes and a people with lovely bird characters who were personal friends of the author.

There was, for example, Chipper, a hairy woodpecker who pecked at the kitchen window when he wanted some suet and who enjoyed playing hide-and-seek with the author.

Kitty, a catbird, had another trick. She wouldn't eat food from the feeder or from the author's hand but preferred to have raisins tossed to her so she could catch them in mid-air.

Mr. Martin introduces his fine feathered friends to readers in a warm and wonderful way. For those who want to meet and know them, too, he tells how to hand-tame a variety of birds, including the chickadee, nuthatch, pine grosbeak, purple finch, redpoll, catbird and even the wary woodpecker.

Although Mr. Martin has never tamed tree swallows, he and the youngsters he knows have fun with this independent species. They save white feathers for the swallows to use when building nests. The children hold the feathers over their heads and the birds swoop down and fly off with them.

A breezy day is best for getting a swallow to take a feather from your hand, advises the author, because the movement of the feather will attract him.

For the dedicated bird-watcher, still another book of note is a revised edition of Chester A. Reed's pocket "Bird Guide: Land Birds East of the Rockies" (Doubleday). It includes 60 full-color illustrations of 222 species and features data on each bird's song, nest and range.

To test whether the stitching stays smooth or flat, or puckers, wash the fabric scrap and watch it dry. Then you will know whether or not your machine needs to be adjusted.

Wife Preservers

Wash baby's knitwear without shrinking by basting to a bath towel while still dry. Wash and squeeze, hang towel on line.

Child Conservation League To Assemble

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 122 Collins Court.



NOVEL BIRD FEEDER — This illustration by Jeanne Bendick is one of many in a new book "Bird Watchers and Bird Feeders" by Glenn O. Blough. It is designed to interest children in this fascinating hobby.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef is the star at the nation's supermarkets this weekend, with both steaks and roasts getting a big play.

Beef leads the Agriculture Department's plentiful foods list for April. One national chain offers sirloin at 69 cents a pound, rib roasts at the same price and porterhouse steaks at 79 cents a pound in its New York area outlets.

Pork features include loin

roasts, spareribs, ham slices and sausage.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys are featured again at poultry counters.

Eggs are especially economical this weekend, thanks to the combined influences of heavy production and lessened post-Easter demand.

Prices of many fresh vegetables are beginning to slip as the season advances.

Most markets offer generally lower prices on cabbage, carrots, celery, onions and tomatoes. Other attractive buys include green beans, cauliflower, lettuce, potatoes and spinach.

Fruit features include apples, grapefruit, oranges and bananas.

Grocery shelf vegetables highlighted this weekend include dried beans, rice and canned corn.

Welcome Tips On Sewing New Materials

By ELEANOR ROSS

New finishes on delightful cotton weaves and new synthetic blends, plus delightful styles and delicious colors and color combinations are ready in the yard goods departments, awaiting the pleasure of the home seamstress.

If you have discovered the fun, the excitement, not to mention the economy of making some of your clothes and those of your youngsters, then you may welcome some little tips in handling wash-wear cottons and synthetic fiber fabrics, all contributed by experts in such matters.

For instance, sewing experts recommend using the finest needles available for the sewing machine, and the sharpest dressmaker pins.

Don't save by using ordinary household pins. The proper needles and pins go in smoothly and have less tendency to cut and thus weaken the threads they pierce.

Make sure always that all "findings" are wash-wear to match the fabric. Since you expect to skip the ironing when the garment is finished, every little detail must emerge from the washer and dryer as smooth as it can be. That's the beauty of the wash-wear fabrics!

Experts point out that the proper adjustment of the sewing machine is all important. If in doubt, test the tension on a scrap of the material.

Cut a six-inch square of the fabric, fold it over exactly from corner to corner. The base of this triangle is the true bias fold.

Now stitch a seam on the machine, a quarter inch from the fold. Pull the bias until the seam breaks. With proper tension, both threads should break at the same time. If tension is uneven, one of the threads — from either the bobbin or the spool — will break first, indicating which one has the greater tension.

To test whether the stitching stays smooth or flat, or puckers, wash the fabric scrap and watch it dry. Then you will know whether or not your machine needs to be adjusted.

French Film May Be Seen By Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, trying to determine for a second time whether a French movie can be banned in Ohio as obscene, apparently will view the film.

The court heard arguments Wednesday on the appeal of Nico Jacobellis, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, theater manager who was fined \$2,500 for showing the film, "The Lovers."

"Is the film here?" asked Justice William O. Douglas (meaning as an exhibit for viewing by the judges).

A murmur of merriment went through the courtroom audience when counsel for Jacobellis, Ephraim London of New York, replied that it was, "the whole version, unexpurgated."

The judges have a movie projector in their conference room and presumably at some time will view the film, court attaches said.

The Supreme Court first heard arguments in the case on March 26, 1963. Unable to reach a decision, the tribunal ordered Wednesday's re-hearing.

John T. Corrigan, prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, defended the law, arguing that community standards should be followed in determining decency.

Women's Fellowship Schedules Bake Sale

The Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship will conduct a Bake Sale beginning 9 a. m. Saturday at Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

WHITE HOUSE - SHAKE-SPEARE: The White House observed the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth Wednesday with a special performance of scenes from "The Taming of The Shrew."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and daughters Lynda Bird and Luci Baines were joined by 200 children of members of Congress in the East Ballroom for the wooing and wedding scenes of the Shakespeare play, performed by the Catholic University Players.

President Johnson stuck his head in briefly, commented "Oh, it's already started," nodded to his wife and left to return to his office.

SILVER CERTIFICATES: A

Federal Reserve official says the government will probably stop issuing \$1 silver certificates next summer.

The \$1 silver certificates are being replaced with the new \$1 Federal Reserve note authorized by Congress last year.

Even after issuance of silver certificates stops, it will be some time before they disappear from circulation. A dollar bill lasts an average of 18 months, but some last longer.

The Treasury plans to continue issuing \$5 silver notes.

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA: The U.S. Information Agency says Communist propaganda aimed at the West reached a record high of 4,288 hours a week in 1963.

This represents an 11 per cent increase over 1962, USIA said Wednesday.

Rhodes Expects Deficit To Be Cut by July 1

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's financial deficit should be reduced to \$13 million by July 1 and the state should go into the black next year, Gov. James A. Rhodes said at a dinner rally Wednesday night.

Rhodes said he inherited an \$83 million deficit when he assumed office in January 1963.

Murder Charge Levied In Slaying of Girl

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leonard Anderson, 24, of Cleveland, was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Jacqueline Tillie, 11, Sunday in her East Side home.

Anderson told police a .22-caliber rifle accidentally discharged when he struck it against a chair during an argument with the girl's mother.

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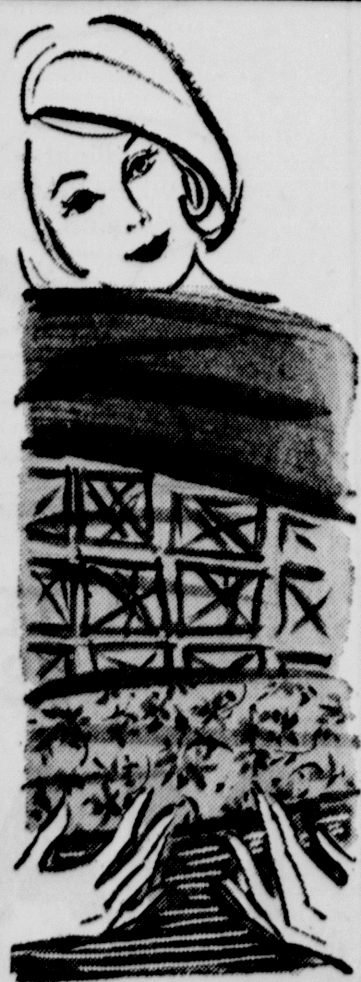
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Sen. Fulbright...

(Continued from Page 1)
Goldwater charged in a California campaign address Tuesday that Fulbright was voicing the basic foreign policy assumptions of the Johnson administration.
Fulbright's proposals, Goldwater declared, "are dangerously weakening the posture of this nation in a world which is still involved in a cold war."
Declaring this patch would lead to national suicide, Goldwater said Fulbright's proposals "are dangerously weakening the posture of this nation in a world which is still involved in a cold war." As for Cuba, the Arizona said the campaign to oust communism there must be vigorously pressed.
Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., denounced what he termed a "passive acceptance" of Red rule in Cuba in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today. He, too, called for tougher ac-

tion against the Havana regime. Some support for Fulbright's plea for flexible policies toward the Reds came from Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, a senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee.
Speaking in Alabama Tuesday, Sparkman also said the United States may in time have to "shape a new strategy" toward Cuba, but he stopped short of labeling present policy a failure.
A senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, endorsed Fulbright's challenge to the administration to accept Cuba as a nuisance rather than an intolerable menace to the United States.
Aiken said in an interview last Friday he agreed with Fulbright that the U. S. economic boycott of Cuba is a failure.
Johnson told newsmen last week that Fulbright's speeches "are always interesting and generally provocative" and "he, of course, expresses his own individual views." The President made plain that he did not agree with Fulbright on Cuba.
Rusk, who has been preaching flexibility in dealing with the Communists, said he went along with the senator on a number of points but he likewise sharply disagreed on Cuba.
In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda hailed "Fulbright's appeal to good sense" and said the senator had "stressed his belief in Nikita Khrushchev's good will and peaceableness."
Cuba's economic czar Ernesto (Che) Guevara welcomed Fulbright's speech and declared the U. S. boycott harms Washington's relations with its allies more than it does Cuba.
Nationalist China's ambassador, Tingfu F. Tsiang, called at the State Department expressing his "shock" over Fulbright's remarks. He said Fulbright's policy would bring about "many more Cubas—India, Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam and Malaysia would all be Red."
Fulbright said he has received reports from London, Paris and Geneva indicating favorable reactions to his speech through much of West Europe.

Little Girl Thankful for U.S. Navy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The weary pilot found the note half-hidden in his plane after airlifting 30 persons here from Kodiak. It was written on a paper napkin.
"This is for nice kind persons at the Navy base. We thank you so much for your big help to native people.
"You clothed us when we didn't have clothes, you feed (sic) us when we were hungry, you gave water to drink and there is more nice things you Navy people help us with.
"It's so nice there is a Navy base or any base to help us, so this bye-bye from all Kaguyak people."
Parts of the letter were released Wednesday by Lt. Cmdr. R. L. Rundle of the Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., who was the pilot. He said it had been left by a 9-year-old girl whose name he didn't know. He plans to frame it.



ROUGHING IT—You think of Alaska as "roughing it" and that's poignantly true for many in the aftermath of the earthquake. Here an exhausted mother (left) catches some shuteye in an improvised shelter while two children play.



THE FAULT LINE opened by the earthquake in this Anchorage residential section separates this neighborhood in two, with the houses on the right dropped more than 30 feet.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1964. There are 273 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare that war existed between the United States and Germany. Four days later the United States was at war.
On this date
In 1792, Congress authorized the establishment of the U. S. Mint; the first coins were made in Philadelphia in 1794.
In 1861, the Territory of Dakota was created by an act of Congress.
In 1865, Confederate troops evacuated Richmond, Va.
In 1872, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, died in New York City.
In 1945, American forces were driving inland on Okinawa after the largest amphibious operation of World War II in the Pacific.
Ten years ago—Turkey and Pakistan—both receiving U. S. arms aid—signed a mutual defense treaty.
Five years ago—The government of Iraq canceled a contract with a British firm for construction of a steel plant in Baghdad and announced the plant would be built by the Soviet Union.
One year ago—Soviet Premier Khrushchev rejected a Red China bid for a meeting to discuss ideological differences.
Bjorn Staib, 25-year-old Norwegian from Oslo, will lead an expedition of skiers attempting to make the first traverse by foot over the top of the world.

5 Men Spend 30 Days In Sealed Test Chamber

SEATTLE (AP)—Thirty days of confinement in a sealed chamber for five men have led to a "major breakthrough" in research into whether American astronauts can live indefinitely in the hostile environment of space.
"We are on the threshold of being able to sustain men in outer space for as long as we need," said Dr. Eugene B. Koonce, director of biotechnology and human research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of advanced research and technology, after the men emerged.
"The basic principles and techniques of life-support systems have been proved workable and sound. Now we refine and advance them," he said.
"We are already looking and preparing far beyond." Refinements and further advancements are needed, but the basic principles and techniques for survival outside the earth's atmosphere were found to be sound.
NASA, which contracted with the Boeing Co. for the test, called it "a major breakthrough."
When the men emerged from their cramped quarters Wednesday, first thoughts were for wives, families and food, in that order.
Since March 2 they had lived, slept and eaten under space conditions, except for weightlessness, in a windowless, L-shaped chamber.
The air they breathed was constantly restored by a chemical. Water they drank and washed with was reclaimed from body wastes, sink drainings and condensations. Food was freeze-fried and restored by adding water.
When the crew stepped out,

the three married men quickly scooped up their wives in tight embraces. The two others blinked and grinned.
Lt. Cmdr. Donald E. Robinson, 33, the crew's medical officer from Pensacola, Fla., said the first thing he wanted was "a steak three inches thick with a green salad."
Roger Barnicki, 28, of Edwards Air Force Base, headed the crew. Others, besides Robinson, were three Boeing men, Ralvan Welker, 36, of Woodinville, Wash., and Warren Swenson, 26, and Paul Trush, 26, both of Seattle.

Blackfork Man Gets Term for Slaying Kin

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Earl Watson, 41, of nearby Blackfork has been sentenced to a 1-20-year term in Ohio Penitentiary for the fatal shooting last Nov. 16 of his brother, Emerson A. Watson, 50.
Watson was permitted to enter a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter Wednesday.

Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—American lives, blood, money and material are deeply involved in the struggle between South Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Cong that has been going on since the early 1950s.
"CBS Reports" Wednesday night undertook an examination of the "nasty little war," as narrator Charles Collingwood called it. It showed the difficult conditions—experienced guerrillas, the problem of identifying ally from enemy in a civil war and the lack of enthusiasm of the Vietnamese people for the long struggle.
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, in a taped interview, said:
"If the Communists were to control Viet Nam almost surely, eventually, their control would extend through Southeast Asia and there would be a ripple effect as far west, probably, as Pakistan and as far east as the Philippines and certainly to the south through Indonesia."

The singer is under a long-term NBC contract, so some complicated negotiations to release her have been under way.
An NBC special about the Indianapolis Speedway and the big Memorial Day auto race is scheduled for May 28.
Recommended tonight: "Once Upon a Savage Night," NBC, 10-11 (Eastern Standard Time)—Suspense tale of a mad killer, with chase scenes photographed in and around Chicago with special film previously used in space missile projects.

Mount Vernon Pledge Is Unknowingly Kept
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—The Mount Vernon Area Chamber of Commerce, at an industry appreciation dinner here in February, pledged to Gov. James A. Rhodes that it would find 800 new jobs in the 1960s.
The chamber doesn't have far to go.
To its surprise, a survey disclosed that 703 new jobs had opened up in the area since 1960.
Australia is about the same size as the United States but has fewer people than the state of Illinois.

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12'x17'3"	Lilac Wool Plush	\$320.00	\$195.00
10'x15'	Green Acrilan	\$149.00	\$119.00
15'x12'3"	Beige Acrilan	\$183.50	\$146.00
15'x9'	Beige Wool Wilton	\$194.25	\$114.00
15'x9'2"	Beige Wool Wilton	\$197.50	\$119.00

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Flowers 'Bloom' All Winter For Creative Mrs. Wright

Speaking of indoor gardeners, Mrs. Walter Wright, Williamsport, doesn't allow zero temperatures or wintry blasts to interfere with her flower loving soul. A visit to her home will prove this fact because the house is blazing with beautiful flowers. . . which she creates out of wood fiber.

In 1957 Mrs. Wright hurried herself to Columbus to take a few lessons in flower making. It proved so fascinating a craft that she went on to take advanced work and finally ended up with a diploma in the course for professionals.

Mrs. Wright says the flower making craft is never boring. And if you are the type whose fingers itch to create, flower making is for you.

She has taught countless people to make wood fiber flowers. Lessons are always free. Students buy their materials from her. So she suddenly discovered one day that she had established a little part - time business.

The year 1957 was a wonderful one for Mrs. Wright. Once a week for 37 weeks she went to Columbus for her lesson. This expert flower maker can re-create any flower growing.

Well, one thing led to another. The downstairs bedroom eventually became a flower studio. Here she not only works at flower construction, but displays arrangements which admirers may order. The small bright studio is a marvel of organization and efficiency.

There are literally thousands of different materials needed when one goes in for the variety of flowers which Mrs. Wright makes. She works at a card table and stores her materials in a metal filing cabinet and an old fashioned desk. Everything is in its place. The innumerable packets of wood fiber, wires and necessary foliage for many different flowers are carefully cataloged.

Mrs. Wright says flower making is an inexpensive hobby as far as hobbies go. "After all," she said, "every hobby demands some investment."

Wood fiber flowers last almost indefinitely according to Mrs. Wright. She showed some arrangements that were 4-years-old. Along with her flower making she is an arranger of excellence.

This craftsman says that wood fiber flowers sometimes do not stand the light as well as the polyethylene imports. After several years they will fade in the sun. But she added, "Nobody wants to keep them forever."

WOOD FIBER flowers have the soft texture of growing flowers. It is within the realm of possibility that an expert feeling the velvety petal of a rose could be fooled by a wood fiber flower.

In time, when the glycerine evaporates, the flowers get brittle. But brittle or not they make a fine display. Mrs. Wright seldom sells an arrangement which she has had a long time. She displays them and takes orders.

Yes, she once had an order from the Arthur Murray dance studios for 340 carnations. She was plenty tired of carnations when she delivered this order.

Mrs. Wright said some of her red carnations were taken to a patient in a Cincinnati hospital. The looked so real it was necessary to put a sign on the vase "Please do not water."

Another time she took some flowers to a friend at Berger Hospital. She handed them to an attendant who said, "I'll put water on them right away."

Mrs. Wright loves to make the flowers and she believes there is a special need for them in hospitals where a patient may be allergic to "sure nuff" flowers or where the heavy odor of a plant may be too much for a sick person. But she believes the greatest need wood fiber flowers fulfill is the creative drive to make something beautiful.

Study of Bank Crimes
CHICAGO (AP) — Bank crimes soared to a record 1,548 in 1963, and increase of 360 per cent from the 450 such incidents in 1956.

Commerce Clearing House says a study indicates that factors contributing to the increase were lack of laws protecting financial institutions, lack of standard requirements for security procedures and the increase in suburban and outlying area banks.

The existence of deposit insurance tends to create laxity in deposit protection.

A Congressional report, seeking to curb the upswing in bank crimes, calls for closer federal scrutiny of crime prevention facilities in considering a bank's application for charter, branching or deposit insurance.



CORSAGE MODEL — Mrs. Walter Wright, Williamsport, creates flowers out of wood fiber and corsages out of the flowers. She can make posies so real looking that people frequently make the mistake of putting them in water. Mrs. Wright was quite busy at her little studio making Easter corsages last week. She gives lesson free to would be flower makers.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Mrs. Wright puts finishing touches on an Easter corsage which she made on order. Notice the arrangement of glads to one side. Her roses, glads and carnations look exactly like real flowers. She successfully copies any plant and finds the work fascinating. One of the downstairs rooms in the Wright home in Williamsport serves as a flower-making studio.

ful found in just about every living person.

IN ARRANGING flowers Mrs. Wright frequently uses a needle point holder. However, she tapes the ends of the wire stems so they will fit between the points.

This able flower craftsman likes to create arrangements using one color flowers . . . all red carnations or all yellow roses or all pink glads. She feels such an arrangement has considerably more distinction than a vase of many different varieties and colors.

Family cooperation is noteworthy in regard to Mrs. Wright's hobby and part-time business. Not only was her husband the first to agree that the downstairs bedroom should be

made into a studio, but he also makes free form bases to which she attaches needle point holders and uses in lieu of a container. Some of her most attractive displays are made on these bases.

And last summer Mr. Wright built a glassed in porch so that flowers could be more easily displayed.

Then there are the 10 grandchildren. They visit the Wrights, but never meddle with anything in the studio. They show great interest, however.

Mrs. Wright is a craftsman and an artist. But the little studio proves something else. It proves that she is capable and efficient, with a practical head for business. Here's somebody who has placed her hobby on a paying basis.

Garden Gossip

Judson Beougher, Salt Creek Twp., grew old time maize last year. This, of course was the original forebear of our hybrid corn. The grains form in the tassel instead of on the ear. According to Mrs. Beougher, the tassel is a beautiful violet color.

The Jim Wolfords, Pickaway Twp., had outstanding bittersweet on their fence. The fruit clusters were unusually large and the berries, too. Since Jim works at Cole's Nursery we think he may have helpful pruning secrets. Grape crops are the result of careful pruning methods.

The best way to break up a long cold spell is to outfit the family — big and small — with ice skates. All during December our pond was a smooth mirror of ice. Come Christmas and new ice skates, the weather took a turn for the warmer and pretty much stayed that way.

On March 2 for the first time in months all the ice disappeared from our pond and five ducks showed up.

A lone seagull put in its appearance at the pond last week. A beautiful sight with its huge wingspread! We called Floyd Bartley to see if he thought it would stay and he said "No." By the time we hung up the receiver the gull was gone.

When the snow melted, a stroll through the garden disclosed that the ferny rosettes of standing cypress given us by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach had weathered the winter.

And speaking of weathering the winter, my lovely sensation pentstemon which bloomed until late frost apparently did not make it through the low temperatures. These beautiful flowers are often found listed as annuals, but the seed envelope said "perennial." We'll have to settle for tender perennial. That, no doubt, is why these flowers are not often seen.

When "Crossfire" presented a horticultural program last Wednesday, guest panelists were university experts with great knowledge on every facet of gardening. Yet 90 per cent of the called-in questions were on lawn care.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill were guests at a recent shindig, along with Don Archer the conservation man. Hersch said the evening was a fascinating one for them because they got Don started on his favorite subject. His favorite subject naturally is conservation.

Mary Ann Hildreth, Dayton, brought a tiny iris bloom over to show her folks last week. It was yellow with a spotted throat and green deep in its center. Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mrs. Hildreth's mother, said the iris grew from a bulb rather than a rhizome. It was a delightful early spring flower, a dwarf.

Mrs. Ned Harden's doorway garden had the first blooming crocus I saw this year. First flowers are always exciting. This crocus was a good 10 days ahead of mine.

Mrs. Tena Agin, W. Corwin St., had an enormous squash in her kitchen which she had grown in her garden last summer. She said she planned to cook it soon. Mrs. Agin is a renowned as a quilter. But come summer she puts the quilting frames away and heads for good fishing spots.

Lorna Poling gave me a pumpkin last fall. It is still in perfect condition so we are going to have pumpkin pies be-

fore strawberry season comes around.

Mrs. Fred Corcoran of near Williamsport is one of those fortunate gardeners who has good luck with delphinium. Right across the road lives another successful flower raiser, Mrs. Smith Hulse. But Mrs. Hulse says her luck does not hold with delphinium — even though she follows to the letter her neighbor's instructions.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs, W. Union St., is becoming interested in gloxinias. Although this showy plant has never attained the popularity of African violets, we understand it is just as easy to grow.

Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Route 2, Circleville, has ordered a "liner" for her new silver bowl. She's planning on arrangements this summer in the bowl. Silver containers are most desirable, but all too often flowers discolor the inside. We are interested in the new liners.

The Charles Kirkpatrick moved from their N. Pickaway St. home to a new residence in Knollwood Village. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she looked out of the window at breakfast time their first morning and saw a rabbit, a squirrel and a chipmunk in the ravine.

Mrs. Joe Christy, Amanda, has a woods with many wildflowers. Mrs. Christy told me recently that she hoped garden club members would know they were welcome to tour her woods. She recently joined the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Williamsport has crocus blooming along her white picket fence. The blossoms were nestled down in beds of myrtle. As quaint and pretty a sight as I have seen in a long time!

The garden show at Columbus was a really exciting event this year. The opening day was sort of old home week for Circleville. Many garden lovers were there.

Mrs. Cora Haecker, 166 E. High St., was one of people I saw. She was sitting on a garden chair while her son and daughter went through the wild garden.

The Leslie Dearth's were there. Mr. Dearth had a cute little miss perched on his shoulder while he wandered along the garden paths. We think it was a granddaughter.

Handy Hatfield said while he had not seen the whole garden show he thought the wild garden was outstanding. We had not seen the wild garden until Handy told us about it.

Dud Radcliff and Billy Huber seemed to be having a lot of fun at the Garden show. We spotted them first, then saw

Old Favorite Is Back on Market Again

In January 1964 a floral magazine reappeared on the gardeners horizon.

It is "Park's Floral Magazine." Published one a month this attractive, small - in - size magazine has for its editor, Elvin McDonald.

This publication, established in 1871 was discontinued in the twenties. The popular demand from former fans, we understand, caused it reappear-

ance.

Kathleen Bourke, well known book illustrator, is art editor.

It's a folksy little magazine given over entirely to gardening information. In each issue there's an essay - of - the-month! Winning writers receive plant gifts.

ALONG WITH the January issue came a copy of Park Floral Magazine published in June 1898. This ancient publication was both a musing and informative. We were interested to note that penstemon s were among the perennials suggested in 1898.

And in the recent January edition, there is an article, "Penstemons — An Old Perennial Comes of Age Through the Efforts of 20th Century Plant Breeders."

Excellent information and suggestions concerning growing plants from seeds are to be found in each issue. This follows naturally since the publisher is George W. Parks, seedsman from Greenwood, S. C.

Judge and Mrs. Radcliff. Mrs. Radcliff says this is only the second time she had attended the show. She added to her tuberous rooted begonia collection with some tubers purchased there.

The Paul Johnsons were especially taken with the blue hyacinths at the garden show. The Johnsons, who live on Woodland Drive, are enthusiastic gardeners, so it was not surprising to learn they had enjoyed the garden show.

Mrs. Ray Carroll's holly tree fruited beautifully this year. For several years, although the tree flourished, it did not produce berries. She solved this problem by purchasing a mate for the tree.

A clematis vine purchased by Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Knollwood Village, arrived too late to plant outside. She potted it and kept it indoors. Surprisingly enough it bloomed in January.

The G. H. Armstrongs near Laurelville again had their hyacinth bulb project. They force hyacinths into bloom with considerable success. Then they give potted plants or bouquets of hyacinths to friends.

The Armstrongs have a mid summer project, too. They grow hundreds of glads which are presented to acquaintances.

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Want a durable lawn — and want it fast? Then Scotts new QUICK COVER is for you. It's a blend of the finest perennial and annual grasses.

The annual seed germinates quickly. You enjoy its attractive green appearance within days — while the slower developing perennial grasses are still in the seedling stage.

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GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825
8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 2, 1964
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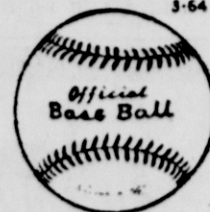
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OFFICIAL SIZE BASEBALL SUPER SPECIAL 99c

Horsehide cover, durable, hemstitched, cork rubber center.



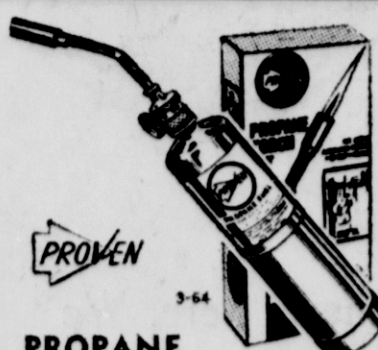
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Now only **\$1.99**

100% DuPont Tynex Nylon Bristles.

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113 W. MAIN ST.

Naturalist Says Dutch Elm Threat Can Be Controlled

EDITOR'S NOTE: At a recent meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club, guest speaker John Brubaker assured his listeners that there was a practical method of controlling Dutch Elm Disease. We asked him to do an article for the Garden Page concerning this "killer" which has destroyed so many of Ohio's beautiful elms. Speaking as an assistant naturalist, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, here are his comments:

By JOHN BRUBAKER
During the past decade the United States has been plagued by the Dutch Elm Disease. Ohio was among those states hardest hit by the disease which has resulted in almost complete extermination of our most valuable ornamental shade tree, the American Elm. The disease is caused by a fungus carried from tree to tree on the feet of small, bullet-shaped insect, the engraver or Scolytid Beetle. Damage done by engraver

beetles as they tunnel through the inner bark of trees is great. But as vectors of the Dutch Elm Disease they have achieved paramount position on the list of insect pests that infest and destroy Ohio's ornamental woody plants. The irony of this story is that man is not without means of controlling the Scolytid Beetle. But he has — through procrastination, ignorance and mere lack of desire — failed to rid himself of the menace.

THIS failure has resulted in an immeasurable loss. We are losing for ourselves and our posterity something that can never be replaced at any price. If you are among the fortunate few who still have elm trees that have not yet been infected it is advisable that you immediately contact your county extension agent or the Extension entomologist at the Ohio State University for guidance in an inexpensive program for saving your trees.

Marigold Is Moving Ahead In National Flower Race

EDITOR'S NOTE: The marigold may have carried the day at the first annual National Flower Symposium. "But who" the garden editor asks, "did battle for the Corn Tassel?" The answer apparently is "nobody." Let's see to it, dear Corn Tassel contingent, that at next year's symposium the noble Corn Tassel is represented.

NEW YORK — David Burpee, Philadelphia, president of Burpee Seeds and a registered lobbyist with the U. S. Congress in favor of the American Marigold for designation as the U. S. National Floral Emblem, triumphed over five proponents of other flowers in a debate at the first annual National Flower Symposium in the Essex House here.

In balloting following the debate, the American Marigold compiled 218 points to 207 for the Rose, 58 for the Carnation, 41 for the Violet, 36 for the Orchid and 31 for the Begonia.

Known as "the leader of the Marigold Mob," Burpee topped his competition on "The Battle of the Blooms" when he said: "The American Marigold, known as the Friendship Flower, is a flower of the people. It is native to the American continent and thrives in all 50 states."

Scoring his closest competition, Burpee said: "The rose is the official flower of England and at least eight other countries — four of which fell behind the Iron Curtain after they chose the rose. We shouldn't copy other countries, nor should we select a flower that is already the official flower of any one state. That would be unfair to the other states, and we must think of states' rights in our choice."

COMPETING against Burpee in this first National Flower Symposium were: Eugene S. Boerner, Newark, N. Y., of Jackson and Perkins Co., a leading rose grower, in favor of the Rose; Dr. O. Wesley Davidson, New Brunswick, N. J., a professor at the College of Agriculture of Rutgers University and secretary of the American Orchid Society, for the Orchid; Mrs. Howard W. Dengler, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., past president of the Knickerbocker Branch of the American Begonia Society, for the Begonia; Mrs. Hope Ireland, Corona, L. I., N. Y., president of the African Violet Society of Great

Free Roses? No Siree!

Free roses or free dead rose bushes? Ask yourself this question if you are falling for the line handed out by certain rose growers this year. The roses are free, they advertise, if they do not grow and bloom within three months time. Otherwise the customer is to send the money when the roses bloom.

In short, if the roses die the customer is not required to pay. So the dead rose bushes are free. But if they grow the rose bushes must be paid for.

Any rose that is going to make it will grow and bloom within three months. Any reputable firms always replace roses that do not grow. At least in my experience.

So you customers that are getting your dead rose bushes free are not particularly lucky. Who is going to pay for a dead rose bush, anyway?

Why Not Try For White Marigold?

There is no reason why Pickaway County gardeners should not hop on the bandwagon and enter the \$10,000 contest for the white marigold. This contest has been going on for some eight or ten years. But Burpees say as yet nobody has come up with seeds that produce a flower as white as snowstorm petunia and 2½ inches or more across.

In at least two Pickaway County gardens the garden page editor has come across marigolds that were more nearly white than yellow. They were cream white but not snowstorm petunia white.

Each year this seed company culls out the nearest to white seeds and sells them to gardeners interested in the contest.

If you find a white marigold, you are to save the seeds and send them to the Burpee Co. in Philadelphia, Pa. by Dec 31, 1964.

Now's the time to hop on the bandwagon. It is our bet that the contest is nearing its end. And it may be a Pickaway County gardener who comes up with a truly white marigold. Why not?



A RECRUIT in the civil rights demonstration in St. Augustine, Fla., is Mrs. Malcolm Peabody (above), mother of Massachusetts' Gov. Endicott Peabody. Mrs. Peabody, 72, and two other women, along with a Negro woman, tried to register at Ponce De Leon Hotel. No rooms available, they were told.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 2, 1964 9 Circleville, Ohio Winter Aconite Seldom Seen, But Is Easily Grown Here

Exceedingly rare in this locality is the winter aconite. Yet this charming little member of the buttercup family is undaunted by cold weather and blooms with the snowdrops ahead of the crocus.

The Noggle garden on W. Union St. has boasted a colony of winter aconites for many years. These faithful almost winter-blooming flowers are a real joy.

Easily obtainable winter aconites are sold by many bulb merchants. Gardeners are advised to plant immediately when aconite tubers are received. If ordered along with daffodils and tulips (which may be planted several weeks or even months after they have been received) aconite bulbs may come to an untimely end stored with other bulbs and planted later.

Aside from this "plant immediately" warning, winter aconites are undemanding. Their cheerful yellow flowers usher in the long awaited spring with considerable color.

YES, WINTER aconite has another name. It is also known as Eranthis hyemalis. It only grows three or four inches high but it often blooms before the snow disappears and lasts for several weeks.

Sometimes winter aconite colonies are naturalized in the lawn and make a brilliant early spring picture.

Actually a tuberous rooted plant, the tubers are planted two inches deep as early as August.

Modest and low growing.

Franklin Roofing Firm Fire Is under Probe

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Firemen were investigating today a fire that destroyed an 80-by-120-foot building and damaged two warehouses at the Logan & Long Roofing Co. Loss from the fire Wednesday was expected to be high, officials said. Four fire departments battled the blaze two hours.

Use The Classifieds

winter aconite gives the best effect when grown in mass plantings.

But do not wait until you can afford to buy tubers by the hundred. A small colony of half a dozen will give considerable pleasure. The Noggle garden has never had extensive mass planting. But the winter aconites there never fail to bring exclamations of interest and delight.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20477 Mary May Yates, Guardian of Charles E. Wolfe, ward. First partial account.
No. 2122 Moses Edson Hixenbaugh, Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Hixenbaugh, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 20th, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 14th, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of March, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21466
Estate of Walter M. Stout Deceased
Notice is hereby given that John M. Stout, whose Post Office address is 505 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Walter M. Stout, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of March 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 7222
Case No. 4464
OP 113 747
Harold Lutchin, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway & Van Wert Counties, convicted 10-9-62 of the crime of Gr Larc & Brk & Ent (Day) (2 c-c) To Run CS With Brk & Ent (Day) and serving a sentence of 2-12 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.
BY F. W. MILLS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Mar. 26, Apr. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21472
Estate of Philip M. Weimer Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Walden E. Reichelderfer, whose Post Office address is 310 S. Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Philip M. Weimer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of March 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like putting a firecracker under President Johnson's chair. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Johnson's successor as Democratic majority leader of the Senate, calmly told reporters:

The Senate, because of the Southern Democrats' filibustering opposition, may not be able to finish the civil rights fight until next fall.

The fight on the civil rights bill began a couple of weeks ago, droned along, and then got seriously started this week. No finish till fall would carry the struggle through the summer with just time out for the Democratic and Republican presidential conventions.

Mansfield, unlike Johnson, is a relaxed and easy-going man whose attitude on filibusters, including this one, seems to be: "Oh, let the boys talk."

But Johnson has a lot of programs hanging in Congress, from foreign aid to war on poverty.

Some of them could get jammed, hashed and massacred if a long civil rights fight delayed action on them till the last minute.

Yet, Johnson almost certainly will want the Democratic presidential nomination so he can try to get elected to the White House on his own.

But he will need some positive accomplishments to campaign on, like a lot of good legislation passed.

Without that, he will be just a man who made big promises but couldn't produce.

He won't be the only sufferer if Congress is still in session next fall. All 435 House seats are at stake.

So the members of Congress will need time next fall to campaign for re-election.

One way to speed up action on civil rights, if that's possible, is to keep the Senate in round-the-clock session for weeks until the filibusterers wear themselves out. But in the process the pro-civil rights senators, and even the indifferent ones, will wind up worn out, too, and that could be dangerous for some in the upper-age bracket.

Mansfield wants no part of such a survival contest. He wants everything, as usual, done in a kind of gentlemanly way.

Johnson hasn't expressed himself on Mansfield's latest statement but it can be guessed how he feels for a couple of reasons: 1. He was a hard-driver himself. He didn't let the fight go on for endless months when he was steering two civil rights bills through the Senate in 1957 and 1960, the only two to get through in this century.

2. Now he has an even bigger stake in the outcome than when he was majority leader. The civil rights program is his administration's program. He endorsed it, said he wants it, and needs it to point to.

Right here is where the Southern strategy may be most effective in putting pressure on Johnson to make compromises on the civil rights bill, since he has more than civil rights to worry about.

This, of course, was the Southern strategy from the beginning. But Mansfield's statement should give their chances a boost.

There's another side to this: The longer they tie up Johnson's other programs, the more excuse they give him to compro-

By James Marlow

mise on civil rights. But if he does compromise, on any kind of excuse, he will be on the spot anyway since Negroes and white supporters of civil rights will be watching to see who yields an inch.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21479
Estate of Frank A. Beatty Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Milton Emerson Beatty, whose Post Office address is Route 2, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Frank A. Beatty late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of March 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
April 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administratrix filed her inventory and appraisal in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21411 Mazie M. Swackhammer, Hitler, Administratrix of the estate of Nellie Swackhammer, deceased.
And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 13th, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 7th, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of April, 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 2, 9.

FREE PARKING
at
The SAVINGS Auto Bank
FDIC

First Lady BREAD
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

2 1-lb. loaves **25¢**

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.

First Quality Regular 29¢

CERTIFIED OIL CO.
TWO LOCATIONS
Corner S. Court and Logan Sts.
Rt. 23 North at Red Bridge Road

Demand for veneer - quality black walnut has grown so rapidly that manufacturers are using it at twice the normal rate of 17 million board feet a year.

SPRING MARCHES IN

And We Have Your Lawn, Garden and Fishing Supplies

Rotary Mower
18" Cut
2½ H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine — easy-spin recoil starter — throttle control for choke, start and stop.
\$44.99

21" Rotary Mower
3 H.P., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine — fingertip throttle control — 8" wheels — steel housing — floating handle — side discharge vac-u-lift for smooth cut, fine mulch.
\$69.99

Rotary Tiller
With Reverse
3 H.P., 4-cycle vertical Briggs & Stratton engine—has controls on handle — forward, neutral, reverse — 16 unbreakable tires — 10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tires — chrome plated handles — extra heavy gear case with 4 Timken roller bearings — adjustable tilling depth 6" to 8".
26-INCH TILLING WIDTH
\$122.88

25" Deluxe Rider
4 H.P., B & S engine, easy-spin starter, automotive type differential, clutch control, padded seat, adjustable steering wheel — separate brake control for wheels, blade. Free! Lube pak maintenance kit.
\$199.99

One Stop FISHERMEN'S SHOP
GET **FISHING LICENSE** and **INFORMATION** **HERE**
Complete TACKLE SHOP
EXPERT FISHING EQUIPMENT
IF WE HAVEN'T GOT WHAT YOU WANT, WE'LL GET IT

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3955
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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Circleville Hardware Co.

Offers the Following

Outstanding Buys In Paint:

MAJESTIC 400

House Paint
White and Primer
Reg. \$7.35
\$4.99 gal.

JET FLOW

House Paint
White Only
Reg. \$6.35
\$3.99 gal.

V.I.P. House Paint
The Leader for Outbuildings, Fences — Majestic

\$2.88 per gal.

Circleville Hardware Co.

Quebec Separatists Still Active

MONTREAL (AP)—You hear all sorts of threats when you talk with some of the terrorists who would like to see Quebec become a separate nation. If Canada does not want people to die by the thousands, it will get rid of Quebec," says one.

Another predicts, "there will be violence, you can count on that," if Queen Elizabeth II visits Quebec this fall as planned.

Call them Georges and Robert.

Toledo Soldier Fatally Injured in Earthquake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An Ohio soldier has died of injuries suffered in last Friday's earthquake.

The Army announced Wednesday the death of Pfc. Gary L. Kleparek, son of Mrs. Naomi G. Swanson of Toledo. Swanson was injured by falling debris in a service club at Ft. Richardson, the base near here where he was stationed.

They represent only a handful of French-Canadians in Quebec who view Canada's English-speaking majority as a colonial power and believe their French-speaking province must fight for independence.

Most French-Canadians, working for stronger provincial self rule within Canada, denounce violent tactics.

Only 13 per cent of Quebec's population favor independence, a recent survey showed. Few of those want violence. But in the vast sea of misunderstanding between French and English Canadians the small group of terrorists poses a constant threat of pushing Quebec farther than it wants to go.

Neither Georges nor Robert will start violence by himself. They were suspected last year after a 12-week wave of bombings in an English-speaking suburb of Montreal killed one man and maimed another.

Both were members of the FLQ or Quebec Liberation

Front, the band behind the bombings.

They now are marked men. They claim police follow them and tap their telephones. They charge the police beat FLQ members arrested last year.

The FLQ is now dead. Its apparent successor, the Quebec Liberation Army or ALQ, is very much alive. The army raided Quebec armories in February and escaped with enough weapons to outfit a small army.

Georges and Robert deny they are army members. They say they do not know its size but believe it is organized on a cell basis.

Liberation army members are believed to be mostly middle-class youths. Police are mainly concerned with getting to the leaders.

Georges and Robert say they have appealed for financial help in the United States and from student movements in Mexico and elsewhere—but not in Communist countries. "We are not

Communists and we do not want the Communists to come in and take over our revolution," Georges said.

The majority of separatists seeking an independent Quebec are nonviolent students influenced by Socialist thinking in France.

Ohio Health Council Meeting in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ways to avoid prolonged hospitalization, nursing, social and related services were among topics up for discussion today at a one-day conference sponsored by the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare.

Representatives of 30 statewide organizations were expected to attend.

Dr. Claire Ryder, associate chief for care services, Division of Chronic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, was to be among speakers.

North American Gets \$75 Million Navy Pact

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio, said he was advised of the contract Wednesday by the U. S. Bureau of Navy Weapons and said the work will be done in North American's Columbus plant.

HURKEY COE

And the Four Knights

This famous five piece band has played throughout Ohio and neighboring states and will be at . . .

The Continental Club

2 Weeks

Starting on Friday April 3
on Friday and Saturday Nights Only
NO COVERAGE CHARGE



OH, MUDDER!—Michele Stuto, 10, helps her brothers, Michael (center), 13, and Salvatore, 11, clean themselves after they were trapped after rescuing two younger brothers from a mud hole caused by construction work in Albany, N.Y. Firemen and police pulled these two from the goo.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood and family of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bainter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Churchill and son moved to near Athens during the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strouse were Mrs. Erma Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards and sons, Mr. Jean Jackson, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and daughter Donna and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-die Chaney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chaney, all of Circleville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and children Nancy and Steve of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Courson and children George and Patty, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove and children Linda, Sharon and Michael of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dresbach, Mr. Marvin Johnson of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Congrove and sons Randy and Sidney of Adelphi, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nida and son Don Max of Rockbridge.

Mr. Kenneth Danner of Oakland, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, was injured last week in a tractor accident. His condition has been listed as "fair" at Lancaster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hedder-

son and children Cindy and Jeff of Cleveland were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and sons Bill, Bob and Johnny of Michigan were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Attending Easter Services at the Laurelville EUB Church Sunday morning were 316 persons. Children baptized were the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spangler; Kris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Faus-naugh; Rusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley; and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins. Nine new members were taken into the church.

Miss Janet Reid of Ohio State University was Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and sons of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins and children of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huggins of Laurelville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

A family dinner was held Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Disbennett and family were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Gibsonville and Paul T. Febes of Huntington, W. Va.

The EUB Youth Fellowship met Monday night at the church. Topic of the panel discussion was "Jesus, the Messiah and Discipleship".

Cathy Brown and Susan Disbennett served refreshments to Judy, Joy and Marcia Graves, Timmy Bigham, Dennis and Rita Karshner, Karen Steele, Mary Lou Winland, Sue Hunt, Terry Thompson, Bob Brown, John and Jimmy Fortner, Rose Ann and Mike Chestnut, Tootsy and Susie Disbennett, Linda Davis, Kathy Williams, Kaye Meenach, Mary Pritchard, Sonny Grunden, Janice Culbertson, Jane Fetherolf, Barbara Sells, Mike McFadden, and the leader, Mrs. Doris Disbennett.

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
39^c lb

SUPER DUPER

Old Rt. 23
at Walnut
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First Quality
Regular **29⁹**

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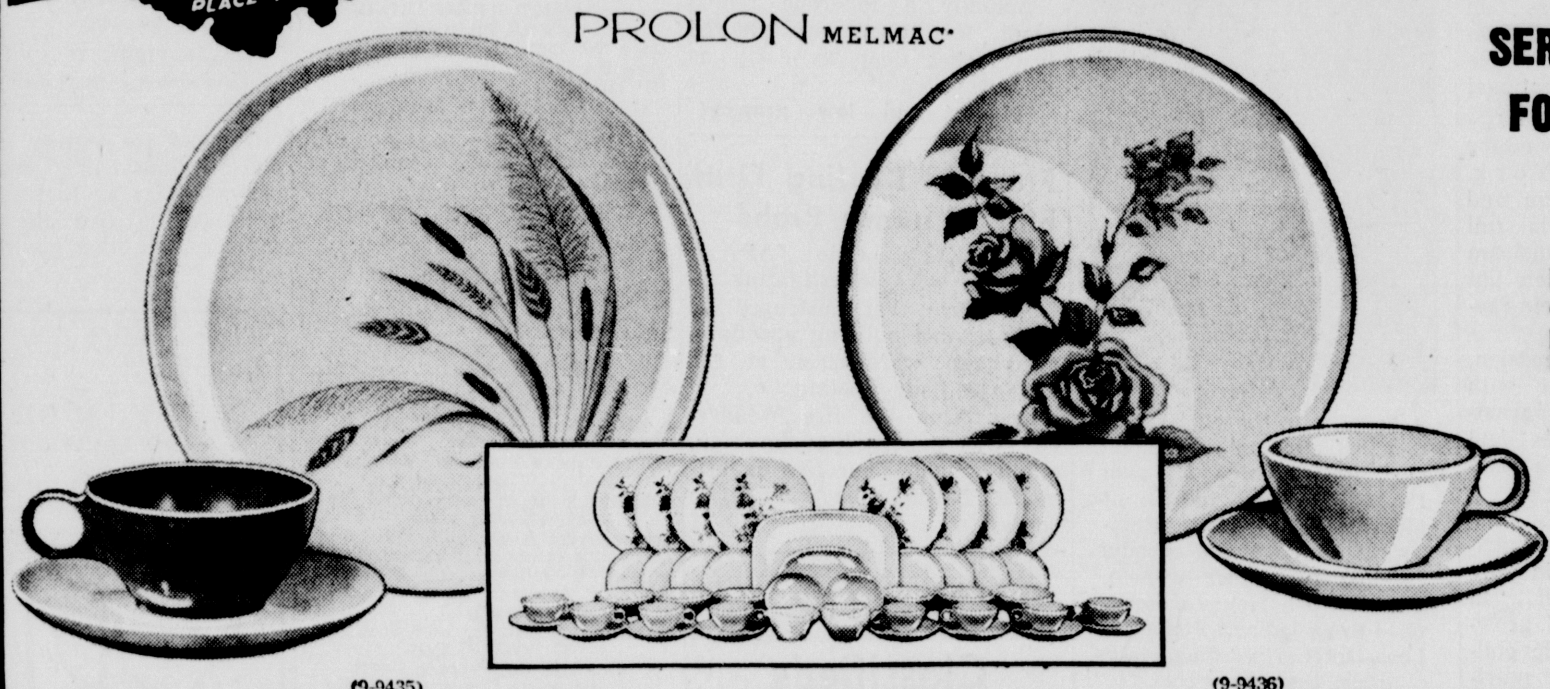
SERVICE
FOR 8

15⁹⁷

No Money Down—\$5 A Month

Includes 8 of each . . . dinner plates, salads, cups, saucers, cereal bowls plus single platter, serving bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid.

- Fully guaranteed for 2 years against breaking, chipping and cracking in normal use.
- Dishwasher safe. Durable enough for everyday use and beautifully designed for entertaining.
- Choose from American Rose or Golden Wheat. All big 9 1/2" dinner plates are decorated.



TOASTER
Reg. 19.95 **12⁸⁸**

PARTY PERK
Holds 10 to 22 Cups of Coffee
9⁹⁹

Has 6-position color control. Extra high automatic lift. (6-2880)

Keeps coffee drinking-hot after automatically shutting off. Stay-cool handles. (6-2965)

Skillet at Right
\$9.97

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12" ELECTRIC BUFFET FRYER OR SKILLET

Both Immersible . . . Both of Alcoa Aluminum

Famous Merit brand for dependability and durability. Heat controls are removable. Matching covers. 6-3038, 6-3103

Automatic CAN OPENER
Reg. 7.97 **7⁴⁷**

Handy 2-Compartment FOOD CARRIER
1⁹⁷

Lasko. Opens all cans. Magnetic lid holder. (6-3120)

Keeps foods fresh. For cakes, pies, cookies, etc. (9-1335)

1 Pint VACUUM BOTTLE
Reg. 1.59 **99^c**

Keeps liquids hot or cold. With lid-cup. By Aladdin. (9-3466)

Push-Pull EGG BEATER Special
27^c

Easy one-hand action. Chrome finished. Lacquered handle. (9-941)

EGG PLATE—12 Sections, Ivory White
9 3/4" diameter. Roomy center. 22K gold trim. (9-9184) **79^c**

Non-Stick! Fat Free! YOUR CHOICE
67^c Each

PURE ALUMINUM BAKE PANS

Reg. 79c Square Shaped Cake Pan **67^c**
8" x 8" x 2" deep. (9-2546)

Reg. 89c Rectangular Cookie Pan **67^c**
16" x 11" x 1 3/4" deep. (9-2547)

Reg. 79c Bread or Loaf Box Pan **67^c**
9 3/4" x 5 3/4" x 2 3/4" deep. (9-2548)

11-Qt. Poly Plastic DISH PAN
Reg. 57c **47^c**

Flexible and strong. Safe for fine dishware. (9-4110-1-2-3)

BATHROOM TISSUE
Reg. 88c **77^c**

100% 2-ply strength. Soft as facial tissue. White or colors. (25-7054-55-56)

Save On 12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

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179⁹⁷

WITH TRADE

No Money Down, 9.50 A Month

Loads of space for all your family needs. Convenient door storage and dairy pantry.

Glass-fiber insulation. Easy to clean interior. Special price includes warranty. Quantity limited to stock on hand in store.

Quantities limited to stock on hand in stores. (2-2627)



Trade In Your Old Refrigerator
For A New C&F Whitehouse

Trade Now On A New 36" Whitehouse Gas Range

89⁹⁵

WITH TRADE

No Money Down
\$6 A Month

Large, roomy match-light oven. Enamelled interior. Fiberglass insulation. White porcelain interior.

High wall protector with oven vent. Deluxe chrome door pulls.

Black recessed toe base. Famous automatic oven burner temperature control.

(2-132)

Mets' New Scoreboard Plays Music 'in Color'

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Beatles are a sort of shrieking yellow, what color are the New York Mets?

Tune in the new Shea Stadium scoreboard, and find out.

The scoreboard, largest in the world, is being built for the new stadium in which the Mets will open against the Pittsburgh Pirates on April 17. The board has 28,000 lights, shows movies, plays music in color — and even keeps score.

A model was unveiled Tuesday at a Manhattan hotel, and the press was duly impressed.

First, the inventor, Bob Roston, played some music on a tape recorder. Each musical note produced a different color on the white shell in back of the scoreboard. The shell is 175 feet long, which will give you an idea of the size of this new board.

"High notes come out in yellow, and so on down through the darker colors for the low notes," Roston said. "It's the first time this has ever been tried on a scoreboard."

Roston's firm designed the exploding scoreboard for the Chicago White Sox. He said this one will be much larger, but it will not explode.

Roston didn't say, but the reason probably is that gunpowder could go stale waiting for the 10th-place Mets to hit a homer.

Instead the board will play music, flash the colors, display the words for songs, and show color slides of each player as he comes to bat on a screen that works like the ones in the drive-in movies.

The board can also show movies, or even television programs, if a game is held up by rain.

This brought suggestions that the board be used to bring in the broadcasts of other games, on those frequent occasions when the Mets are behind 13-1 in the third inning.

Roston played some more music, this time "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and the colors flashed on and off on the white shell like the background for an old Esther Williams movie.

Classic Car Bufts Set For Big Show in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was anything they didn't need, said Richard Dewey's wife, it was another old Packard.

They already had six.

And only a four-car garage.

But there was this 1932 Packard Twin-Six sports Phaeton sitting up on blocks in the garage down the street, and really they don't make them like that any more.

The fellow who owned it had gone out to California and wouldn't answer his mail, but eventually Dewey won both the owner and his own wife around, and added the car to his collection.

Dewey, who is head of the sociology department at the University of New Hampshire, drove the car through Times Square Wednesday on the way to the International Automobile Show where it will be displayed along with 15 other classic automobiles, beginning Saturday.

The Packard is one of 16 cars voted as the most significant mileposts in the history of the U.S. automobile. The magazine Sports Illustrated collected the 16 from around the country, and will sponsor the exhibit.

They range in age from a 1902 Rambler to a 1955 Thunderbird.

Dewey drove the 1932 Packard down to New York from Durham, N.H., about 280 miles, in six hours.

Dewey has no trouble with people zipping past him on the highway. His 12-cylinder beauty, with the original motor almost intact, can keep up. In fact, he has had a flat tire while doing 85.

And to answer the other question he is asked most often, he paid \$2,500 for the car two years ago—a steal — and has been offered \$10,000.

"It's worth more than that," he said. "But I don't want to sell it. My whole family enjoys it. My wife used to be known for her cooking. Now she is known as the woman who can park a 1932 Packard. It is a fun car. I don't want it in some museum."

Besides, Dewey says, you meet such interesting people when you own a classic car.

Dewey first became interested in classic cars in 1958, when he was at the University of Illinois.

"Our son Keith was getting old enough for a car, he's 21 now, and we thought if he had something worth taking care of, he wouldn't hot rod it around. We bought a 1940 Packard. It cost \$125, and then we discovered that we had a classic."

"A classic is a car recognized by the Classic Club for USUAL and attractive design. They accept only cars in the 1925 to 1942 period, except for the 1946 and 1947 Lincolns."

"Once we got hooked on classics — and let's face it, I'm biased towards Packards — we eventually got up to seven Packards. We have only three now, including the 1932 Phaeton."

Royals Slated To Test Celts Again Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Royals Coach Jack McMahon is going all out to erase Boston's one-game lead in their Eastern Division playoff finals of the National Basketball Association.

The clubs tangle in the second game tonight. McMahon is still irritated over the Royals' 103-87 loss Tuesday night.

McMahon held a rough practice session Wednesday, and participated himself in a grueling 1½ hour scrimmage.

Boston is an eight-point favorite tonight.

McMahon said the long work-out was to improve the Royals' ball movement despite risking further injuries to his already ailing club. Oscar Robertson didn't take part but was being treated for a pulled tendon in his shooting arm.

"We can win," McMahon said with the qualification ace rebounder Jerry Lucas must improve. "If we do, we'll be in good position. I'd like to think we got a lot of bad basketball out of our system in the 103-87 loss Tuesday."

But if the Celtics prevail again, Cincinnati would face an unprecedented uphill fight in a seven-game set. The only time in NBA playoff history when a team was down 0-2 and successfully rallied was when Fort Wayne overcame St. Louis in a five-game Western Division series in 1956.

First Quality
Regular 29⁹
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
TWO LOCATIONS
Corner S. Court and Logan Sts.
Rt. 23 North at Red Bridge Road

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 2, 1964 11
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Nine Drops Opener to Chillicothe, 8-1

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville High School baseball team opened its season yesterday by losing to visiting Chillicothe High School, 8-1.

Fans filled the stands at the Park to witness the beginning of the game. But a few were left at 7 p. m. when the tilt ended. A sharp, cold wind had driven most of them home.

The game lasted more than 2½-hours and the lights at the park were turned on in the final inning.

Chillicothe battered Circleville pitchers for nine hits and took advantage of six Tiger errors to score their runs. Three of the tallies came in the third inning, three in the fifth and two in the seventh.

CIRCLEVILLE'S lone run came in the bottom of the fifth with two out.

Cavalier hurler Mark Myers was touched for a single by Jeff Ankrom to start the fifth. Myers then fanned Terry Campbell, walked Junior Tootle, fanned Skip Lutz and loaded the bases by walking Howard Dade.

Chet Iery drove a ground ball to the Cavalier shortstop. With a possible force play at any base, he held the ball. Ankrom scored and all runners were safe.

At this point Valentine took over on the mound for the visitors. He fanned Bass to retire the side, leaving three Tiger stranded.

Myers, the winning pitcher, powered the Chillicothe offense in the third inning when he doubled with two runners on, driving across the first two runs of the season. Myers was out at third when he got caught too far off base on a passed ball. But Park scored the third run of the inning on an error.

In the fifth inning, Park was hit by a pitched ball. Tomlinson was safe on an error as the Tigers went for a double play and failed. Then Valentine stepped up and singled in a run. Tomlinson and Valentine both scored on fielders choices.

IN THE seventh inning, four consecutive hits, including a double by Valentine, scored a pair of runs for the Cavaliers.

The lack of practice was quite evident in Circleville's plays. CHS baseball mentor Don Neff had been able to work in two outdoor practices before last night's game.

Myers fanned eight, walked three and allowed three hits. He was relieved by Valentine in the bottom of the fifth. Valentine whiffed seven Tigers, walked three and allowed only one hit.

Skip Lutz was charged with the loss, although five of the runs came off relief hurler Dave Greene.

Lutz fanned four, walked four and permitted four hits. Greene issued one base on balls, had one strikeout and allowed five hits — four of them in the last inning.

Circleville's next scheduled game is Friday at Lancaster. The Gales, along with Chillicothe, have been tabbed by their respective coaches as teams to beat in the rugged Central Ohio League.

Lancaster lost only two players, both outfielders, from last year's team that won the COL and the Southeastern District titles.

Wolfram estimated the weight of the fish at 20 pounds. The largest muskie taken from the lake was landed by a Columbus woman, Mrs. Harold Hessler. It was 40 inches long and weighed 16½ pounds.

Local fisherman will be glad to hear the muskie trapped in the test nets was returned to the lake.

Wolfram also reported a good sampling of bass, 15 to 17 inches long, were in the nets. The test will be run again today and tomorrow the local game protector noted.

No walleyes were in the nets when they were checked yesterday. Last summer a group of interested sportsmen donated funds to stock Hargus Lake with walleyes.

A large number of the fish died shortly after they were stocked. There have been only isolated reports of walleye catches.

Cleveland Infielder Is Sent to Milwaukee

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts says he hated to see utility infielder Mike de la Hoz go to the Milwaukee Braves because "he has a major league bat."

But his best position is third base and we've got a good one, Max Alvis, for quite a few years," Tebbetts said after De la Hoz left Wednesday.

De la Hoz was sent to Milwaukee as patial payment for Chico Salmon, an outfielder who has been working out with the Tribe during spring training.



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- 4 YEARS STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Graduate of Circleville High School; studied architectural engineering at Ohio University; associated with various community activities including: Elks, I.O.O.F., past member Rotary and Eagles Lodge.

We Need Your Support!

Primary Election May 5, 1964 —Pol. Adv.

NL Showing Supremacy Over AL in Spring Trials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Milwaukee Braves the best team in the American League?

From the way the National League Braves have manhandled American League opposition you get that feeling — but it's

just one facet of the supremacy the NL is establishing in inter-league battles with the AL during the exhibition baseball season.

Triggered by Hank Aaron's fifth homer, the Braves won their 10th consecutive game from American League opposition Wednesday, adding the Chicago White Sox to their list of victims, 5-3.

The Braves' list now includes every one of the seven AL teams training in Florida. In 11 games against AL opposition, only the Washington Senators have managed a victory against the Braves—they did it in the first game.

The Braves' victory was one of three by NL teams Wednesday on a five-game inter-league program, and lifted the National League's lead to 2-1 in games between the two circuits. National League teams have won 66 games, AL clubs 33.

Behind Milwaukee in the inter-league standings are the San Francisco Giants, 15-2 against AL opposition. National League domination is so complete that even the New York Mets, who are 6-2, have a better percentage in inter-league play than any American League team.

The Dodgers shelled Minnesota pitching for 15 hits—three by batting champion Tommy Davis—en route to a 7-3 victory protected by Larry Sherry's four scoreless innings of pitching. Merritt Raney hit a decisive homer and Ron Santo stroked two doubles and a single in the Cubs' 8-7 decision over the Red Sox.

The Angels provided the day's batting star as outfielder Lee Thomas hit two homers—one a grand slam—and collected six runs batted in during a 10-7 thumping of the Giants. The Orioles did it with pitching as Robin Roberts and Harvey Haddix combined for a two-hitter in a 4-0 shutout of Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere, the other half of the White Sox split squad walloped Washington 12-7. Johnny Blanchard and Tony Kubek provided all the runs with homers in the Yankees' 4-2 triumph over Detroit. Tracy Stallard of the Mets shut out Cincinnati 3-0 on six hits and Johnny Lewis hit a game-winning three-run homer in St. Louis' 6-5 victory over Philadelphia.

The Houston Colts collected only two hits off Oklahoma City pitching but managed a 4-0 victory over their Pacific Coast League farm club.

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Reds Plugging 'For Hutch'

Team Wants Flag As Gift for Pilot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "He's winning his personal fight," said Cincinnati southpaw ace Jim O'Toole. "It's up to us to see that he wins the team fight, too."

O'Toole voiced a sentiment common to the club. There isn't a player on the Reds who wouldn't like to win the National League pennant "as a gift to Hutch."

That's the way slugger Frank Robinson put it.

Hutch, of course, is Manager Fred Hutchinson, who learned Christmas Eve that he had a malignant growth. It was diagnosed as lung cancer.

"I think I've got it licked," Hutchinson told newsmen the other day, "I know they've arrested it."

Hutch looks fine, although he appears a little strained around the eyes. He tires more easily and suffers from headaches on occasions, "probably due to the X rays on my neck and shoulder," he said.

"But I don't worry about it. Really I never think about it. Cancer is no disgrace. It's an illness, plain and simple."

The Reds are conscious of the changes forced on their manager.

"Hutch is the kind of guy you go out for all the time," said O'Toole. "You always want to win for a man like that. Now we're going to try all the harder."

"The guys don't talk about it," said Vada Pinson, the splendid center fielder, "but you know how they feel about it and what they're thinking. I've never seen them more determined than this spring. Sure they want to win for themselves, but more so for Hutch."

"Hutch's great fight against odds will make us all better players and better men," said Robinson. "It's bound to give us a little extra incentive. All of us feel like we'd like to win the whole thing for him. We don't want to wait until next year. We want to do it this year."

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6. Male Help Wanted

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dition. \$1795.00 Call YU 3-4112.

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4-Door
Full Power
Air Conditioning
\$1895
Christopher
Pontiac
520 E. Main — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

SHADED furnished trailer for rent
in Tariton. GR 4-5064.

2 HOUSE trailers for rent.
GR 4-6112.

SPACES for rent, all modern con-
veniences. Accommodations for
all sizes of mobile homes. Shady
Acres, phone GR 4-2594.

Buy an outstanding
Mobile Home . . . an
Alma, Detroit, or Pon-
tiac Chief. Park it in an
outstanding court all at
Circleville
Mobile Homes
"For Your Every Mobile Need"
1265 N. Court St.

18. Houses for Sale

Make Part of Your Property Real

Majestic, brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient
sun room, w/b fireplace, hot water heat, large 2 car garage.
Charming entrance and reception area, very livable and conven-
ient.

Located North, 3 bedroom one floor plan, full basement, at-
tached garage. A new house.

Jefferson Subdivision — Electrically heated, practically new
ranch style. Full basement, fireplace, bath and half, attached
garage. Sizeable and well arranged rooms.

— FOR RENT —
Storerooms, 408-410 S. Pickaway St. Plumbing and hot water
tank in.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
Carol A. Barnes, Saleslady
GR 4-5275

110 acres well located on good road; very nice three-
bedroom home in fine state of repair, nice kitchen, full
bath, partial basement, excellent storage space and fur-
nace. Very good 93x37' new barn and other buildings.
Running stream and plenty of water. You will be im-
pressed with this farm.

Large family type home; recently redecorated inside;
four or five bedrooms; two full baths; impressive en-
trance hall; large living room; full dining room; lots of
living space. Priced under \$14,000.

One of the nicest locations in town; three bedrooms;
carpeted living room with wood burning fireplace; re-
creation room in basement; tiled bath; two car garage;
partial stone front; priced under \$20,000.

Lovely corner lot with plenty of trees and good land-
scaping; masonry construction; three bedrooms; car-
peted living room with wood burning fireplace; cabinet
filled kitchen; family room off kitchen; two car garage;
unfinished upstairs room; located north.

Three acres five miles west on Route 22; new furnace;
three or four bedrooms; living room; dining room and
bath.

Duplex located close to down town with two units of
five rooms and bath each; good neighborhood; priced at
\$12,000.

One floor plan home with three bedrooms; tiled kitchen
and bath; storms and screens; cathedral ceiling;
fully fenced yard; priced at \$10,000.

Wooded corner lot with three bedroom home; living
room and dining or TV room; two full baths; separate
utility room; built-in kitchen with oven, range, dish-
washer; 2 1/2-car garage.

New price on 4 acres west of town, 5 room house with
bath, birch cabinets in kitchen, full basement, garage.
Plus 4 room, cement block rental. Call on this one today.

Ed Wallace Realty Company
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197 GR 4-2589
Mrs. Jeanne Bach Jas. W. Ford Mrs. Tom Bennett
GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581 GR 4-3872

12. Trailers

1963 DETROITER, 10x50, \$3700.00.
Grant Nelson, Elsie's Court, Cir-
cleville, Evenings.

1957 TRAILER 8x42, 2 bedroom,
new couch, 20 ft. awning. Price,
\$1750. GR 4-2213.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 FURNISHED rooms. Inquire Pett-
it's GR 4-5632.

3 FURNISHED rooms. Call
GR 4-7412.

3 ROOMS furnished, private bath
and entrance. Telephone GR 4-2973.

2 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid,
719 S. Court GR 4-3380.

3 ROOMS for rent, suitable for of-
fice or apartment. Call GR 4-5101
or GR 4-3740.

DOWNSTAIRS, 2 bedroom apart-
ment, unfurnished, close to up town
GR 4-3785.

REMODELED — 4 rooms, bath;
stove and refrigerator furnished.
GR 4-5275.

APARTMENT, furnished or unfur-
nished, half way between N. Circleville
and Columbus, new Route 23.
YU 3-2575.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE in Tariton, GR 4-5064.

5 ROOMS modern, 2 miles west of
Circleville on Rt. 22. GR 4-2522.

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, gas furnace.
Call GR 4-2712.

5 ROOMS and bath, 140 Pontious
Lane, GR 4-6151.

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
modeled, in the country, GR 4-5190.

7 ROOM, strictly modern in the
country, GR 4-5190.

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, 539
S. Scioto. Adults, call GR 4-4478.

2 BEDROOM East Franklin, refrig-
erator and range furnished, \$65.00
per month. GR 4-3914.

SMALL, modern 2 bedroom house.
Couple with child accepted. 2 miles
north on old 23. C. J. Leist.

2 — 1/2 Doubles, furnished and mod-
ern. William Bresler, GR 4-3795
or GR 4-5722.

MODERN 2 bedroom house, edge of
town, newly decorated, washer and
dryer furnished. Call GR 4-5445
after 5 p. m.

HOUSE in Stoutsville, coal furnace,
running water, no bath, small fam-
ily preferred. G. Valentine
WO 9-2263.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING and light housekeeping
rooms, 135 W. High St.

MOTEL rooms night and weekly
rates; GR 4-4855. Arrow Motel, 6
miles south.

18. Houses for Sale

A NEW HOME? — Call us for an appointment to see
our new homes, or drive out to N. Nicholas Drive,
Ridgewood — look for the signs. F.H.A. financing —
minimum down payment.

REMODELING? — Call us . . . we will come to your
home and give you a free estimate, help with your
planning and set up financing for you — no obligation,
of course.

WHICHEVER YOU DESIRE, WE HAVE A COM-
plete HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING
SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

"ONE CALL WILL DO IT ALL"

Janco
Home Builders and Remodelers
Visit Our Showroom — 112 W. Main St.
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN — Phone GR 4-5154

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street

\$1,100 down, assume the
Prudential Loan, and have im-
mediate possession on this
smart looking 3 bedroom home
with a spacious living room,
completely modern kitchen
with disposal, full tiled bath,
full basement and patio.

NEW LISTING: North Court
St. — 4 bedroom home with a
modern built-in kitchen, large
living room, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment, gas furnace, and 2 car
garage. Good location.

Charming 3 bedroom home
with a spacious living room,
modern kitchen, full bath, full
basement, water softener, and
gas furnace. Has been rede-
corated inside and out. Outside
fireplace.

Real nice home with 3 bed-
rooms, spacious living room,
completely modern kitchen
with built-in oven and range,
full bath, partial basement, and
new gas furnace. Any reason-
able offer considered.

New 2 bedroom home with a
completely modern kitchen
with built-in oven and range,
spacious living room, full bath,
and garage. Also included are
a very large chicken house
with automatic water and
feeders and other possible liv-
ing quarters. All at a very
reasonable price.

Very attractive home with a
spacious living room, modern
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath,
gas furnace, water softener,
storm doors and windows.
Hardwood floors throughout.

Nice home with 2 bedrooms,
large kitchen, living room, full
bath, furnace and water soft-
ener, plus approximately 1
acre of land.

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER
Residence Phone GR 4-5722
Business Phone GR 4-3795

Ernest Weller Robert Burton John Musselman
GR 4-5950 GR 4-3058 GR 4-2722

18. Houses for Sale

FINE, older home in Kingston, 7
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled
kitchen. Nice corner lot. Call
Kingston 642-3304.

NEW 3 bedroom, all conveniences,
reasonable — also larger home on
Markley Road. Call GR 4-4558 eve-
nings only for appointment.

BY OWNER, 3 large bedrooms, 1
full bath, large lot, with trees,
Logan Elm School district. Price
reduced for quick sale. GR 4-6244.
G. McManus.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
site. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/4 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages.
Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

24. Misc. for Sale

FORD tractor, breaking plow and
cultivators, John Deere 2-row cul-
tivators, also 2 wheel utility trailer.
Phone GR 4-4109.

1 PURE bred Angus bull, super 40
croppard driver, excellent condi-
tion. Daniel Boone, Ashville,
YU 3-3588.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

18. Houses for Sale

What Is Your Desire?
A New Home? Remodeling?

A NEW HOME? — Call us for an appointment to see
our new homes, or drive out to N. Nicholas Drive,
Ridgewood — look for the signs. F.H.A. financing —
minimum down payment.

REMODELING? — Call us . . . we will come to your
home and give you a free estimate, help with your
planning and set up financing for you — no obligation,
of course.

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SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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Home Builders and Remodelers
Visit Our Showroom — 112 W. Main St.
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN — Phone GR 4-5154

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street

\$1,100 down, assume the
Prudential Loan, and have im-
mediate possession on this
smart looking 3 bedroom home
with a spacious living room,
completely modern kitchen
with disposal, full tiled bath,
full basement and patio.

NEW LISTING: North Court
St. — 4 bedroom home with a
modern built-in kitchen, large
living room, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment, gas furnace, and 2 car
garage. Good location.

Charming 3 bedroom home
with a spacious living room,
modern kitchen, full bath, full
basement, water softener, and
gas furnace. Has been rede-
corated inside and out. Outside
fireplace.

Real nice home with 3 bed-
rooms, spacious living room,
completely modern kitchen
with built-in oven and range,
full bath, partial basement, and
new gas furnace. Any reason-
able offer considered.

New 2 bedroom home with a
completely modern kitchen
with built-in oven and range,
spacious living room, full bath,
and garage. Also included are
a very large chicken house
with automatic water and
feeders and other possible liv-
ing quarters. All at a very
reasonable price.

Very attractive home with a
spacious living room, modern
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath,
gas furnace, water softener,
storm doors and windows.
Hardwood floors throughout.

Nice home with 2 bedrooms,
large kitchen, living room, full
bath, furnace and water soft-
ener, plus approximately 1
acre of land.

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER
Residence Phone GR 4-5722
Business Phone GR 4-3795

Ernest Weller Robert Burton John Musselman
GR 4-5950 GR 4-3058 GR 4-2722

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
120 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

23. Financial

PICTURE
YOUR HOME
THE WAY
YOU'D
LIKE IT . . .

Make your plans,
buy your materials and
finance them with a
BANCPLAN* LOAN!

Bancplan lets you enjoy your
home improvements while
you pay for them! There's a
plan tailored for you . . . and
Bancplan Loans are easy to
get and easy to repay.

*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

Second National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
EQUIPMENT & A.C. AFFILIATED BANCARD GROUP

24. Misc. for Sale

FORD tractor, breaking plow and
cultivators, John Deere 2-row cul-
tivators, also 2 wheel utility trailer.
Phone GR 4-4109.

1 PURE bred Angus bull, super 40
croppard driver, excellent condi-
tion. Daniel Boone, Ashville,
YU 3-3588.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and
lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

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What Is Your Desire?
A New Home? Remodeling?

A NEW HOME? — Call us for an appointment to see
our new homes, or drive out to N. Nicholas Drive,
Ridgewood — look for the signs. F.H.A. financing —
minimum down payment.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 7230
OP 117 604
Gary Thompson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted 7-15-63 of the crime of Assault Upon a Child Under 16 and serving a sentence of 1-10 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after June 1, 1964.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
BY F. W. MILLS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Mar. 26, Apr. 3.

26. Wanted to Buy

FEATHERBEDS wanted — duck and goose. Write Box 102-A c/o The Herald. Give directions. Will call.

USED guns, deer rifles, Varmint, Hi-power, all calibers. Don Nichols, 1326 Huffer, Lancaster, 693-5600.

Top Prices for WOOL
Pick Up Service
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-2139
Faster Service Anywhere
2 Way Radio

27. Pets

NICE coming 2 year old colt for sale. Call Jesse Curry, GR 4-6111.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAVER'S PLANTS and TREES
Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard, Fruit Tree, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.
DAVID ZAAVER
Canal Winchester
TE. 7-7203
Closed on Sunday

31. Poultry and Eggs

STARTED chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, Ohio, Open Sun. 1-5.
BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US approved pullover clean is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Set outville Hatchery, GR 4-5979.
BABY CHICKS — Ohio U. S. Approved. Polished clean. Heavy, Leghorns and DeKalb chicks and ready to lay pullets. All produced here from our own breeding flocks by experienced poultrymen. Cronan Farms Hatchery, Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

19. Farms for Sale

100 acres Northeast of New Holland, new home, one floor plan, excellent land, good fences, all tillable. Call...

Milton H. Renick
REAL ESTATE BROKER
YU 3-6886 or GR 4-2358

24. Misc. for Sale

Table and 6 Chairs, Like New, Rock Maple\$79.00
Used Grey Bedroom Suite, 2 Night Stands, Box Springs and Foam Rubber Mattress\$109.00
Used Sofa, Red Nylon\$37.50
Used Deep Freeze, 16 Cu. Ft., Chest Type\$89.00
Round Glass China Closet\$30.00
Bar Stools, Foam Seats and Backs\$4.00 each
Used Refrigerators, 30 Day Guarantee, \$24.00 and up
Used Motorola TV, Less than a Year Old, 23" Console\$99.00
Many, Many Bargains in the New Furniture
20% to 30% Discount
Large Selection of Lamps\$3.95 and up

FORD'S FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581
Callihan Furniture
Colonial Corner
Logan and Pickaway
Open 9:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

Greatest sale of all getting ready for the spring shows.

Early American Sofas\$129.95 — Nationally Advertised
Early American Chairs\$49.94 — Nationally Advertised
5-Piece Maple Dinette\$129.00
Maple Hutches\$99.00
3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite\$69.00
Matching Nite Stand\$19.95
Sugar Bucket and Planter, Maple Floor Lamps, Regular \$29.95now \$19.95
Modern 2-Piece Nylon Living Room Suite, Regular \$179.00now \$139.00
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite\$169.00
Box Spring and Innerspring Mattresses\$49.95 for set
5-Piece Bronzotone Dinette, Regular \$69.95now \$49.95
30-Inch Sunray Gas Ranges\$129.00
9x12 501 DuPont Nylon Rugsnow \$69.95
Try our store for some of the most famous name brands of furniture at low, low prices.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21483
Estate of Harry R. Dreisbach
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie Dreisbach Kerns whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harry R. Dreisbach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of March 1964
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 7270
OP 117 641
Claude Godby, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted 7-22-63 of the crime of Burg (1) & Auto Theft (1) (2 c-c) and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after June 1, 1964.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
BY F. W. MILLS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Mar. 26, Apr. 3.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Community sale located 6 miles North of Lancaster, 1 mile West off State Route 158 on County Road 21 (Carroll Pike)
Saturday, April 4, 1964
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

12 tractors including M.F. 65 with 4-bottom plow; 1955 Farmall I.H.C. 300 with heavy duty loader and back hoe; M.M. tractor with plow, cultivator and mower; J.D.'s; A.C.'s; Fords; Farmall; Oliver; Ford Fergusons; 1 caterpillar with blade; M.M. power take off sheller; N.H. chopper with 3 heads; pickers; round and square balers; combines; mowers; grain drills; discs; offset disc; scraper blades; mounted and drag type 2, 3 and 4-bottom plows; elevators; drag hoppers; gravity beds; post hole diggers; 4 and 6-ton wagons; 2 and 3-section spring tooth harrows; 2 and 4-row planters; spreaders; 2 mounted buzz saws; seed cleaners; single wheel trailer; 20 and 30-ft. endless belts; new 5 unit Surge vacuum pump; good riding lawn mowers; motors; power saws; good upright and chest deep freezers; trucks; cars; 14 and 16-ft. fence boards; lumber; posts; 5 — 12x12s 20-ft. long; hog equipment; mare pony. Many small items.
Terms — Cash on Day of Sale.

Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft.
Lunch by Ladies of the Wildermuth Community Church.

BANTY SMITH — Manager
Phone Carroll, SK 6-4100
Auctioneers — FEDERER, SPUNG & SMITH
Nothing Taken In on Day of Sale

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Located one-half mile North of Hallsville and approximately three miles South of Whisler on the Hallsville-Whisler Road, at the residence of the late Margaret E. Maxson on
April 4, 1964 at 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tappan bottle gas range; Frigidaire refrigerator; 5-pc. breakfast set; Philco Portable television; dining table and 6 chairs; buffet; china closet; Coleman oil heater; Singer sewing machine; Filter Queen sweeper; wringer-type washer; 3-pc. living room suite; piano; roll-top desk; 3-pc. bedroom suite; blanket chest; rocking chairs; electrical appliances; coffee table; stands; lamps; clock; radio; rugs; cooking utensils; bedding; dishes and other numerous items.
TERMS — CASH

REAL ESTATE
On the same date at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the farm will sell on the premises, consisting of 49.25 acres, more or less, improved with a 5 room, 2 story, frame dwelling, large barn and other outbuildings. Appraised at \$15,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and the terms are cash with 10% of the purchase price to be paid on the date of sale and the balance in full upon delivery of deed.

MARVIN E. MAXSON,
Administrator of the Estate
of Margaret E. Maxson
SIMKINS and YOUNG, Attorneys
103½ E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
WILLISON H. LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GRanite 4-2614

PUBLIC SALE
On Saturday, April 18, 1964
Starting at 12:00 O'Clock Noon

We, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction at the late residence of Henry J. Begrow, located on Rohr Road, about two miles East of Lockbourne Road in Hamilton Township, Franklin County, the following property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Two piece living room suite; 17" Zenith portable television; two 9x12 rugs; miscellaneous lamps; dinette set consisting of table, buffet, china cupboard and six (6) chairs; electric stove; refrigerator; upright freezer; electrical appliances; Norge automatic washer; antique table and five (5) chairs; Toro lawn mower, 20" cut; dishes; silverware; electric skillet; and miscellaneous items.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Air compressor; paint sprayer; Farmall cub tractor with attachments; two wheel 8' dump trailer; steel fence posts; cross cut saw; and miscellaneous hand tools.

AUTOMOBILE: 1962 Plymouth, Four-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, actual miles 4,837.

Real Estate

TRACT ONE: A tract of land containing 1.7 acres, more or less, improved with a dwelling constructed in 1956, containing five rooms, bath, breezeway, attached garage, full basement, 41x24, hardwood floors, fireplace, storm glass, storm doors, screens, stone front, fuel oil furnace with 275 gallon storage tank. Open for inspection Sunday, April 5 and April 12, 1964, from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

TRACT TWO: A tract of land containing 27.04 acres, more or less, no buildings, with approximately 400' of frontage on Rohr Road. No improvements. This tract of land is about three miles East of Lockbourne Road.

TRACT THREE: A tract of land consisting of 30 acres, more or less, located on Route 665, about one mile West of Lockbourne Air Force Base. Improved with a frame dwelling, six rooms and bath, barn, 60x40, double garage, granary, fuel oil furnace with 1,000 gallon storage tank.

TRACT FOUR: A tract of land containing 14 acres, more or less, located on Route 665, about one mile West of Lockbourne Air Force Base. Improved with a frame dwelling, six rooms and bath, barn, 60x40, double garage, granary, fuel oil furnace with 1,000 gallon storage tank.

TERMS OF SALE: Personal property to be paid for in cash. Real estate, 10% of purchase price immediately after sale, and balance of purchase price upon the delivery of the Deed.

The undersigned will not be responsible for accidents or injuries.

Auctioneers: Cy Ferguson and Roger Wilson.

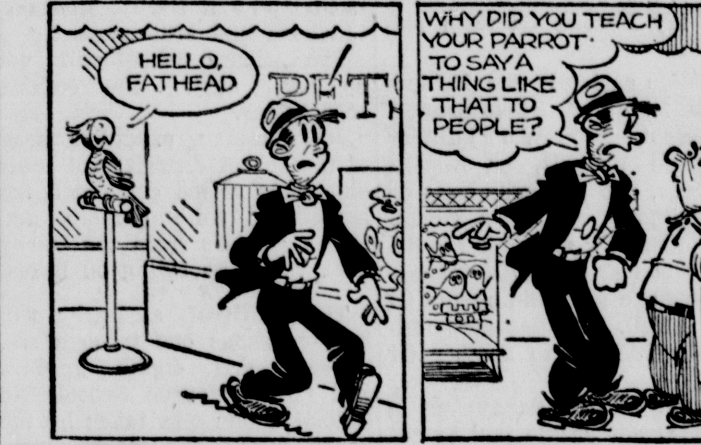
For information, call Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, Ohio, Phone YU 3-2051.

Frederick L. Bluhm
Esther Fridley
Vernon Schleppe, Owners

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



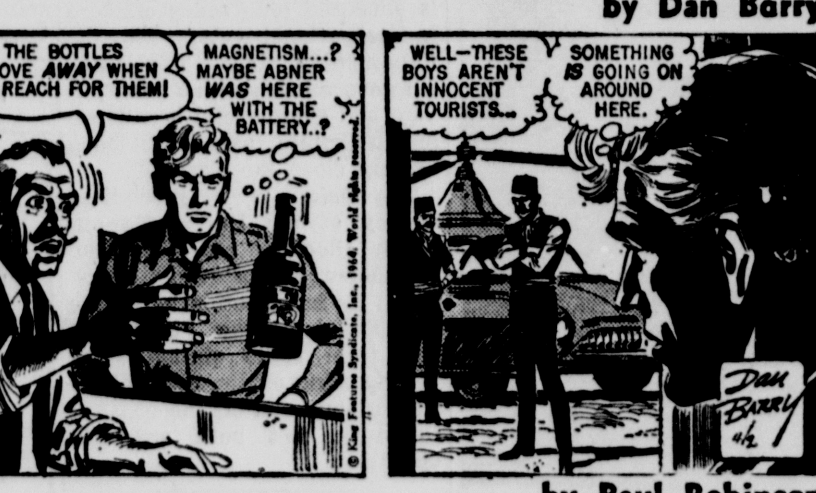
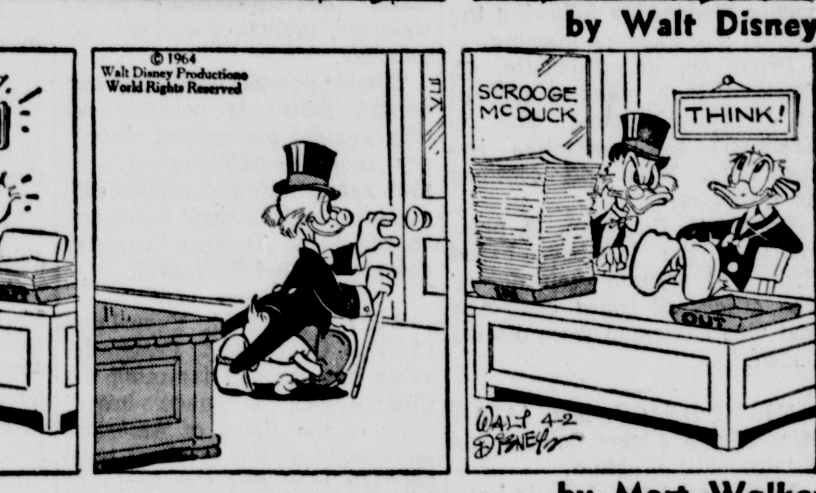
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Berry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

News of World in Brief

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A flight deck elevator on the carrier Randolph broke loose and fell into the ocean Wednesday night, carrying five men and an airplane with it, the Navy reported today.

Three of the men were rescued by the destroyer Holder, which was performing plane guard duty for the Randolph. The two other men were listed as missing. The accident occurred 270 miles southeast of Cape Henry, Va.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The record \$1.1 million awarded to 13-year-old Martin Ergas for injuries that left him permanently paralyzed from the waist down has been reduced to \$630,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

The Barricini Candy Co. and its insurance company agreed to drop plans to appeal the verdict.

Martin was struck by a heavy sheet metal and wood sign blown off the roof of one of the Barricini stores in Manhattan on June 26, 1958. His skull was fractured and his spinal cord was torn.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of Laos, today asked his rightwing and leftwing deputy premiers to meet with him on April 12. His call was in response to a plea from Britain and the Soviet Union for another effort to achieve unity.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s board chairman Gwilym A. Price and vice chairman John K. Hodnette announced their retirements Wednesday following the annual stockholders meeting.

Price, 68, and Hodnette, 62, disclosed their plans at a board of directors meeting. The retirements were effective immediately. Both will continue as directors.

Donald C. Burnham, 49, president of the Pittsburgh-based firm, will assume their duties. The offices of board chairman and vice chairman were discontinued.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami-Dade Junior College has a "dropout" problem.

More than 1,500 students have enrolled in the college's data processing program, started in 1960. Only one has completed the two-year course.

It's not a question of flunking. The students are too successful. "They take five or six of the courses and then are grabbed off by industry," said President



ENROLLS AT MOREHEAD — Gene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Clark, Williamsport, Pa., has completed plans to enter Morehead State College at Morehead, Ky. He is a senior at Williamsport High School. He will major in commercial courses at the Kentucky College following high school graduation.

Chamber Week Observance Set

Members of the public relations committee, Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, met today to map plans for observance of Chamber Week which starts Sunday and extends to Saturday.

Circleville will join other cities throughout the nation in recognition of Chamber activities. A window display, appropriate news stories and pictures and committee reports have been planned on the local level.

The public relations committee is headed by Dan Crabtree. His assistants are Orley Bosworth, Paul Smallwood, Mrs. E. R. Bennett and Dale DeLong.

For All Your Banking Needs The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Information Of Interest To Veterans

(Veterans and their dependents who may have any questions concerning any benefits from the Veterans Administration should bring their questions to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. His office is located in the basement of the County Court House).

Q—A friend of mine, a World War II veteran, says that he pays his GI insurance premiums once a year and saves money. Can I do the same thing with my Korean GI term policy?

A—You certainly can. Holders of all forms of GI insurance, whether they be World War I, World War II, or Korean veterans, can pay premiums on a yearly, rather than a monthly or quarterly basis, and in doing so can save a little money.

Q—I have just paid off my GI loan in full. Will this automatically entitle me to another GI loan?

A—It does not. Repayment in full does not entitle you to another GI loan. The only way you would be entitled to a second GI loan would be if you were compelled to sell your house and move because of health reasons or because of your job.

Q—I have read that the terminal date for the GI loan program is July 25, 1967. Does that apply to all veterans?

A—No, it does not. This date applies only to veterans of World War II. Korean Conflict veterans should add ten years to the date of their first discharge from active wartime service and then add one year for each three months of such service. The date reached by this formula is their personal deadline date for GI loans. However, it cannot be later than January 31, 1975, which is the final date for all Korean Conflict eligibility. World War II veterans have a similar formula but their terminal date is July 25, 1967.

Q—I have just had a son, and as a Korean Conflict veteran with a 50 per cent service connected disability, I believe I am now entitled to an additional compensation. I have not yet reported the birth to the VA. Will the date of my son's birth be the effective date of the increased payment?

A—No, it will not. The effective date of your increase in award will be the date the VA received the evidence that we must submit to establish your entitlement to the increase.

Q—My husband is very far in debt. I am afraid that in the event of his death his creditors may seize his GI insurance policy which I am depending on. Can they do this?

A—No. Proceeds of a GI insurance policy are exempted by law from the claims of creditors. The proceeds may not be seized or attached to pay your husband's debts.

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Board Views School Plans For Westfall

An open meeting was held last night by the Westfall School District Board of Education to discuss plans for bus routes and school centers for the 1964-65 year.

The board had previously announced a dual bus routing system for the operation of the new high school and grade schools at Darby, Monroe, Jackson and Williamsport.

The Atlanta School will not be used during the coming school year.

Jud Lanman, executive head of the school district said most objections raised concerned the length of time seventh and eighth graders from the Darby area would be riding on buses.

THE SCHOOL at Darby will be for grades one through six. Seventh and eighth graders will go to Monroe School. No official action was taken by the board during the meeting.

Lanman pointed out that all objections to the plans for the coming school year will be taken under consideration.

FB Group Will Visit Nela Park

The Women's Committee of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau will visit Nela Park, headquarters of General Electric's Lamp Division in Cleveland, on May 11.

They will leave at 7:30 a. m. from the Farm Bureau office, 159 E. Main St., traveling by bus. Ed Johnson, the Farm Bureau's Tri-County organization director will be in charge of the tour. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend.

At Nela Park the group will view demonstrations of the latest in new light sources, including residential lighting, school lighting, store and office lighting. They will also see a sound and light show at the Lighting Institute auditorium.

Returning by way of Mansfield, the organization members will visit the Kingswood Gardens. They will have their evening meal in that city.

Arrangements for the tour of Nela Park were made through the Circleville Lamp plant.

Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 223 Cedar Heights Road, are the winners of a Kirby Sanitronic vacuum cleaner, awarded recently by the Kirby Co. at 317 E. Main St.

The United States farmer gets about 2.7 cents for the corn in a 27-cent box of cornflakes.



BLOOMING DELAYED—Expected to burst into bloom any day now, the famed cherry blossoms in Washington are covered with a thick layer of snow following a 3-to-5-inch fall.

St. Philip's Plans Pre-School Event

St. Philip's Pre-School will hold an open house 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for parents of children who are presently enrolled in the school and others interested in the work of the school.

The session will be held in the parish house and the program will feature a playlet entitled "Tippy" presented by the children. The program will also include songs, square dancing, a French lesson and a lesson on space which the children have learned this year.

Following the program, refreshments will be served and the children's work will be on display in the school rooms. Director of the pre-school is Mrs. Robert W. Litter and she is assisted by Mrs. James Stallings.

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